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## President, in Genial Mood, Greets Correspondents



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WITH BROAD SMILE DURING HIS CONFERENCE WITH NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE ON AUG. 14. THE INTERVIEW LASTED NEARLY AN HOUR, AND THE PRESIDENT DID PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE TALKING.

(Wide World Photos.)

**T**HAT the taciturnity and reserve that are among the new President's characteristics have a counterpoise in sunny and amiable qualities was demonstrated in the recent meeting of the President with 150 correspondents of newspapers.

Those who attended the conference came away with the knowledge that the Executive is only silent when he wants to be. He showed a keen sense of humor, was affable and courteous, and laughs were frequent. After the meeting he posed good-naturedly for the still cameras and then for the movies.

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Latest Fashions  
in Hats and  
Gowns



EVENING  
GOWN

Dress of brocaded  
matlasse in many shades  
of gold, varying from  
palest to deepest orange.  
Its only trimming is the  
circular drape at side.  
(Photos Style Service Syndicate.)

DANCE FROCK

Made of peach moire,  
with its draped skirt  
bunched at the back to  
give the still popular  
bustle effect.





**SMART HAT**

*With foundation of black satin trimmed with gros-grain ribbon and large black plume.*



**FALL  
STYLE**

*Hat of black velvet  
elaborately embroidered  
with contrasting silk  
flowers.*



**AFTERNOON DRESS**

*of black satin with accordion-pleated georgette  
pockets. The georgette collar and cuffs are  
edged with black satin.*



Actresses of Stage  
and Screen



**NANCY  
CARROLL**  
In "Passing Show  
of 1923." (Win-  
ter Garden.)  
(White Studio.)



**ALMA BEN-  
NETT**  
Starring in P  
amount films.



**MARY  
CARROLL**  
In "Brook."  
(Greenwich Vil-  
lage.)  
(Albin.)



**NAN  
HALPERIN**  
In "Little Jessie  
James." (Longacre.)  
(Aped.)



**GAIL KANE**  
In "The Breaking Point."  
(Klaw.)  
(White Studio.)





MARIE  
PREVOST  
In "The  
Wanters."  
(C. H. Monroe.)



CLAIBORNE  
FOSTER  
In "Two Fellows  
and a Girl."  
(Vanderbilt.)  
(Raynor.)



MARY  
EATON  
In film "His Chil-  
dren's Chil-  
dren."

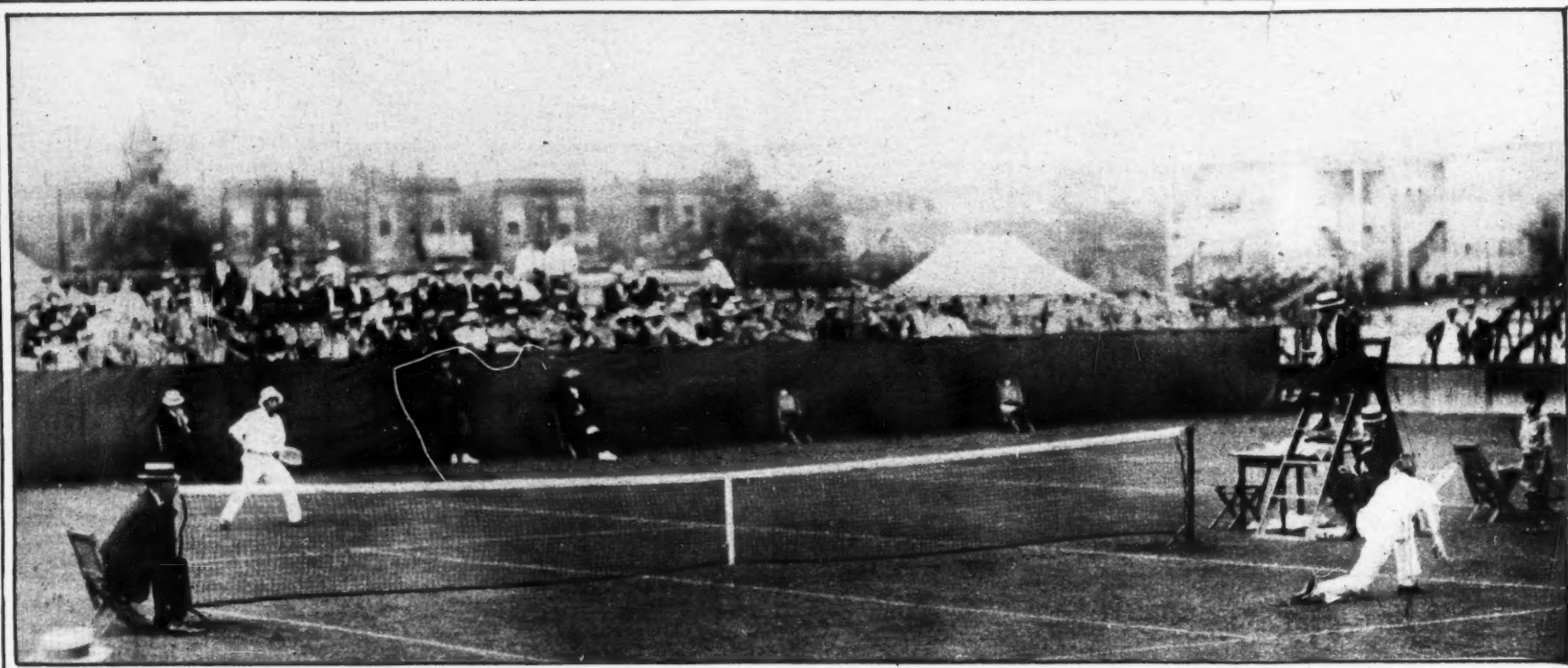


LILLIAN GISH  
In "The White Sister." (44th St.)  
(Albin.)

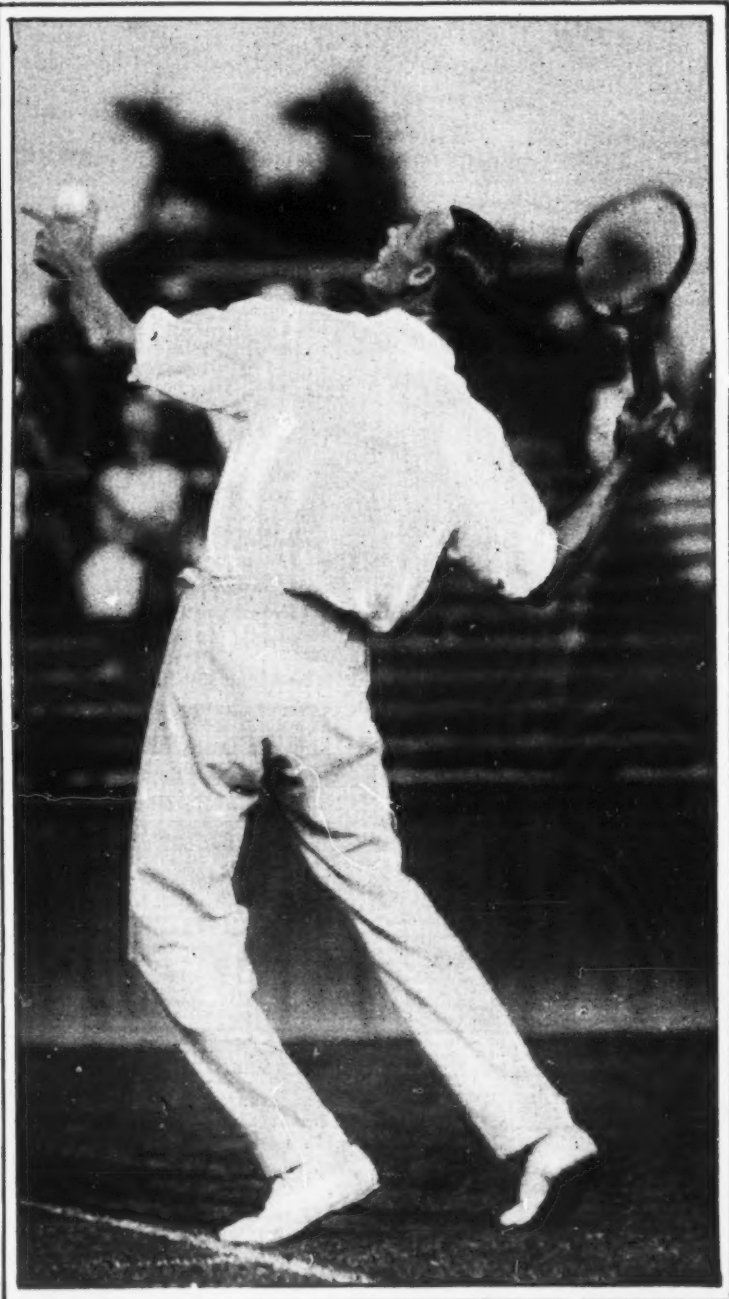
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Jessie  
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# Australia Defeats Japan in Davis Cup Tennis Play



**AUSTRALIAN CAPTAIN WINS OVER JAPANESE RIVAL IN SINGLES**  
J. O. Anderson winning over Zenzo Shimizu, the Captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team, on the courts of the South Side Tennis Club, Chicago, on Aug. 12. The latter was only able to give the Australian a few minutes of worry and Anderson won by 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.  
(International.)



## JAMES O. ANDERSON

Captain of Australian team whose play ranks him as one of the greatest tennis players. Against him Shimizu's awkward forehand proved a great handicap. The big Australian drove to him with such speed that the latter was compelled to sacrifice the direction and much of the vigor of his returns in order to get the ball across the net.

(International.)

## ZENZO SHIMIZU

Captain of the Japanese team and a sterling player, especially in baseline driving, who, however, was outclassed when he met the tall Australian in the concluding day of Davis Cup play. The latter won in three straight sets and was never extended to his fullest strength.

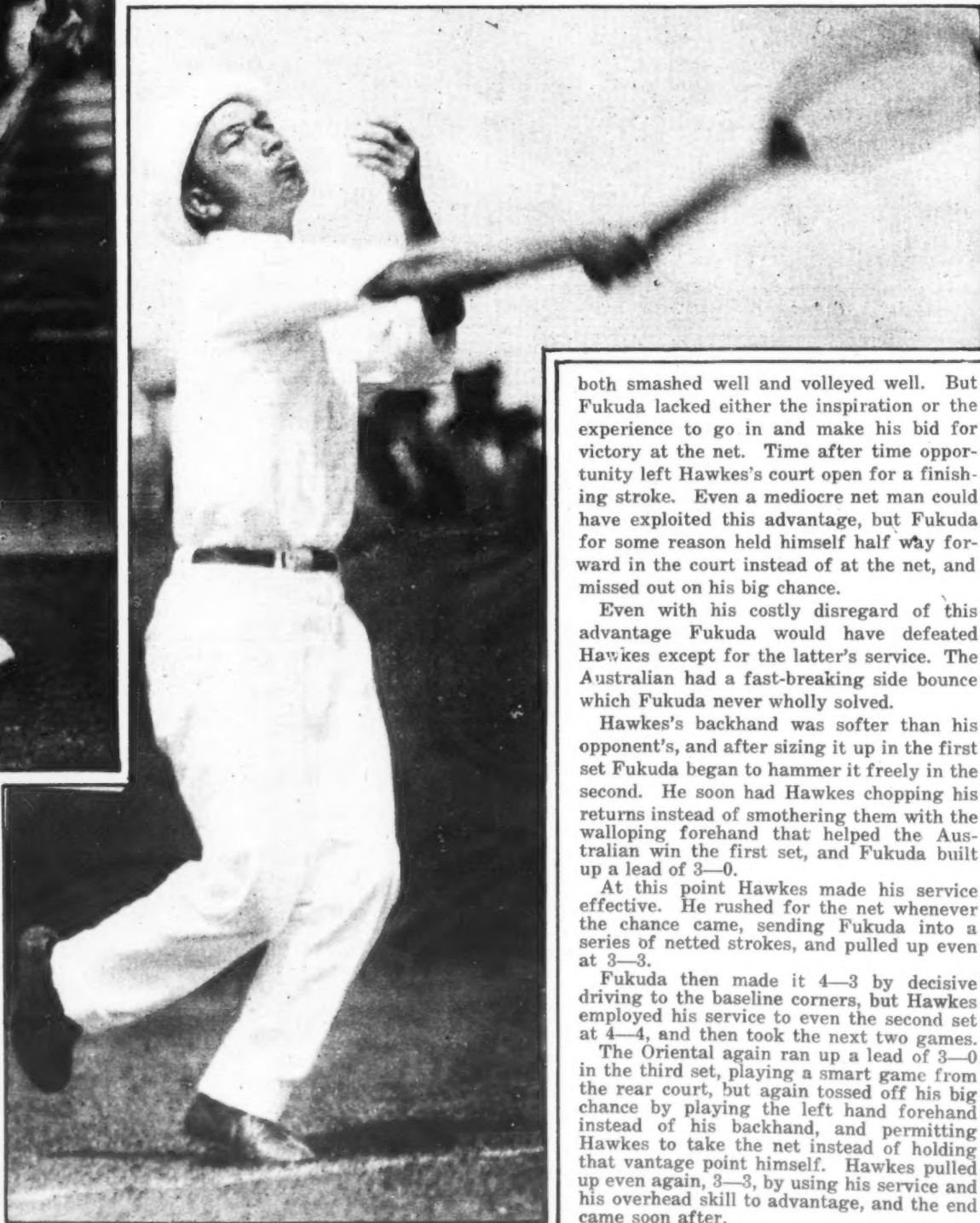
(International.)

**A**USTRALIA'S Davis Cup team hurdled the next to the last obstacle in its 11,000-mile quest for the famous international trophy with a 4-1 victory over Japan by winning the third and concluding day's matches at Chicago on Aug. 12. The games left no doubt as to the comparative merits of the teams.

Anderson earned nearly half the ninety-three points which he totaled in the match.

Mainly through his ability to keep Shimizu popping weak returns, he picked off thirty-nine shots for placement aces. He served five service aces. Shimizu was able to penetrate Anderson's court only for seven placements, and his feeble service invariably was smothered. Shimizu totaled sixty-one points, but only seven of them were earned.

Hawkes and Fukuda provided the best rallies of the three days' play. Both drove,



both smashed well and volleyed well. But Fukuda lacked either the inspiration or the experience to go in and make his bid for victory at the net. Time after time opportunity left Hawkes's court open for a finishing stroke. Even a mediocre net man could have exploited this advantage, but Fukuda for some reason held himself half way forward in the court instead of at the net, and missed out on his big chance.

Even with his costly disregard of this advantage Fukuda would have defeated Hawkes except for the latter's service. The Australian had a fast-breaking side bounce which Fukuda never wholly solved.

Hawkes's backhand was softer than his opponent's, and after sizing it up in the first set Fukuda began to hammer it freely in the second. He soon had Hawkes chopping his returns instead of smothering them with the walloping forehand that helped the Australian win the first set, and Fukuda built up a lead of 3-0.

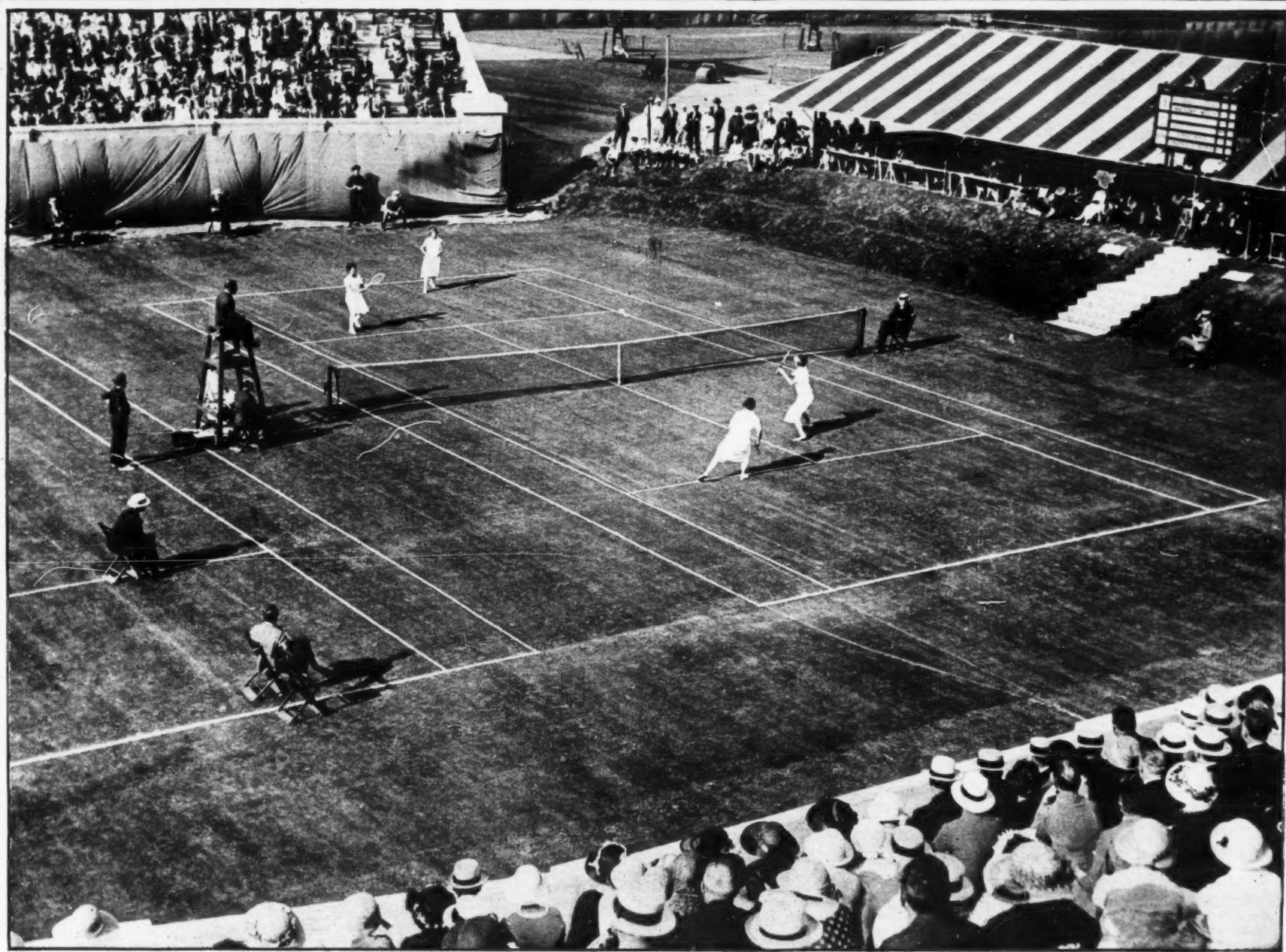
At this point Hawkes made his service effective. He rushed for the net whenever the chance came, sending Fukuda into a series of netted strokes, and pulled up even at 3-3.

Fukuda then made it 4-3 by decisive driving to the baseline corners, but Hawkes employed his service to even the second set at 4-4, and then took the next two games.

The Oriental again ran up a lead of 3-0 in the third set, playing a smart game from the rear court, but again tossed off his big chance by playing the left hand forehand instead of his backhand, and permitting Hawkes to take the net instead of holding that vantage point himself. Hawkes pulled up even again, 3-3, by using his service and his overhead skill to advantage, and the end came soon after.



# American Women Defeat British and Win Tennis Trophy



TENSE MOMENT IN THE EXCITING MATCH BETWEEN AMERICA, REPRESENTED BY MRS. MALLORY AND MISS WILLS (ON NEAR SIDE OF COURT), AND ENGLAND'S TEAM, MRS. BEAMISH AND MRS. CLAYTON, WHICH THE FORMER WON BY 6-3, 6-2, THUS CLINCHING THE TROPHY FOR AMERICA.

(Wide World Photo.)

THE United States made a clean sweep of the lawn tennis matches in the international team meet with England at Forest Hills on Aug. 13, when American players defeated the English women in all four of the matches played in the new tennis stadium at the West Side Tennis Club. These victories, with the three scored on Aug. 11, made it seven straight for the American players, who needed to take but one match to win the series and the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Cup.

Miss Eleanor Goss had the honor of clinching the victory for the United States when she defeated Mrs. Geraldine Beamish in the first of the four matches at 6-2, 0-6, 7-5. In the two other singles matches Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., won in a convincing manner from Mrs. R. C. Clayton at 6-2, 6-3, and Mrs. Molla Mallory, the national champion, disposed of Miss Kathleen McKane by the same score. In the doubles Mrs. Mallory and Miss Wills defeated Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Clayton at 6-3, 6-2.

It was not an ideal day for tennis. A cold west wind that blew directly across the courts made it miserable for the players and the 1,500 spectators. Whether the English players would have made a better showing had the weather conditions been better is to be conjectured, for they found it difficult to judge the length of their shots and were frequently caught unprepared by the failure of the ball to rise more than a few inches from the ground. The American

players, however, faced the same difficulties and found it equally hard to determine just how much force to apply to their strokes.

Miss Goss clearly outplayed Mrs. Beamish in the first set of their match, lapsed badly in the second set and then fought her way to victory in the third frame, which found the two women playing on even terms for the first time.

The American woman started out at a fast pace in the opening set, shooting her forehand drives across the net with so much pace that Mrs. Beamish was almost always on the defensive, sending back feeble returns when she was not forced into error making. Miss Goss went forward with her forcing shots and bombarded her opponent's court with sharp volleys and severe overhead shots that invariably went for aces.

The stroke analysis of this set shows that it was on errors and not on earned points that the American woman outclassed her opponent, but many of Mrs. Beamish's nineteen nets and outs were forced and might have been set down as placement aces by Miss Goss.

Miss Goss began the service and took the opening game at love, on Mrs. Beamish's errors off service and placement ace. The English woman scored three earned points in the second game and evened the score. The only other game she got in the set was the seventh, when she broke through her opponent's service on errors by Miss Goss. Miss Goss's deep forcing shots and clean-cut work at close quarters enabled her to take the

remaining games in the set, not one of which went to deuce.

In the second set the situation changed completely. Mrs. Beamish, not discouraged by the way things were going, added more pace to her strokes and fought more aggressively, showing the inclination to take every chance to win the points. Miss Goss failed to meet the challenge and weakened both in pace and control. Mrs. Beamish played her strongest tennis in the third game of this set when she drove the ball across the net three times in succession for placement.

The third set proved the big test for both women. Miss Goss started out in reassuring fashion by winning the first two games, breaking through in the second with the aid of a neat placement made on the volley. Mrs. Beamish evened matters by breaking through in the third and winning on service in the fourth. The American woman gave a fine exhibition of volleying in winning the fifth at love, sending over three placements in a row, one of them made off the backhand.

Miss Goss increased her lead to 4-2 in the sixth. Mrs. Beamish then came forward to take the next two games with the loss of a single point, winning the eighth at love on her underhand service.

Miss Goss went into the lead again at 5-4 in the ninth and was twice within a point of the match in the tenth. But an error off service and Mrs. Beamish's beautiful passing shot enabled the latter to take the game at 7-5. Miss

Goss won the eleventh on service and then brought the match to an end in the twelfth after trailing at 0-30. She won her last point on a kill after forcing her opponent off the court.

Miss Wills, playing the same form that she showed on Aug. 11 in defeating Miss McKane, disposed of Mrs. Clayton in impressive fashion. She had too much speed and was too versatile a court tactician for the English woman, who was helpless at times before the power of her forcing shots and volleys. Only at intervals did Mrs. Clayton show to advantage. This was when she passed the California girl with beautifully placed crossing shots as Miss Wills sought to meet the return at the net.

Mrs. Mallory's victory over Miss McKane was not so decisive, although the score of the two matches were the same. Miss McKane gave the impression of always having something in reserve which she would show as soon as she warmed to the fray, but she never fulfilled the promise. For the most part her play was uninspired. The usual sparkle of her net play was missing and her ground strokes lacked in steam, save in brief stretches.

Mrs. Mallory, hitting hard and always aggressive and alert, looked the favorite to win even in the moments when she was behind.

The doubles match was decided in straight sets. Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory were slightly the steadier pair and showed their ability to put across the points when they meant most. The play was closer than the figures indicate, many of the rallies lasting several minutes and some of the games going to deuce three or four times. In only two of the six deuce games were the English able to come through with the deciding points, indicating the ability of their opponents to tighten up at the critical stages.



# Ameri- cans Victors in Women's Tennis Matches

## INTERNATIONAL TROPHY

On the table stands the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Cup for the International Women's Tennis Tournament, which opened on Aug. 11 at the magnificent new stadium at Forest Hills, Long Island, which ranks among the finest in the world. Left to right are Mr. George Wightman, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association; Captain A. Sabelli of the British Tennis Association, and President L. J. Carruthers of the West Side Tennis Club.

(Wide World Photos.)



**MISS KATHLEEN MCKANE**  
Ranking British woman player, who met defeat in straight sets at the hands of Miss Helen Wills.

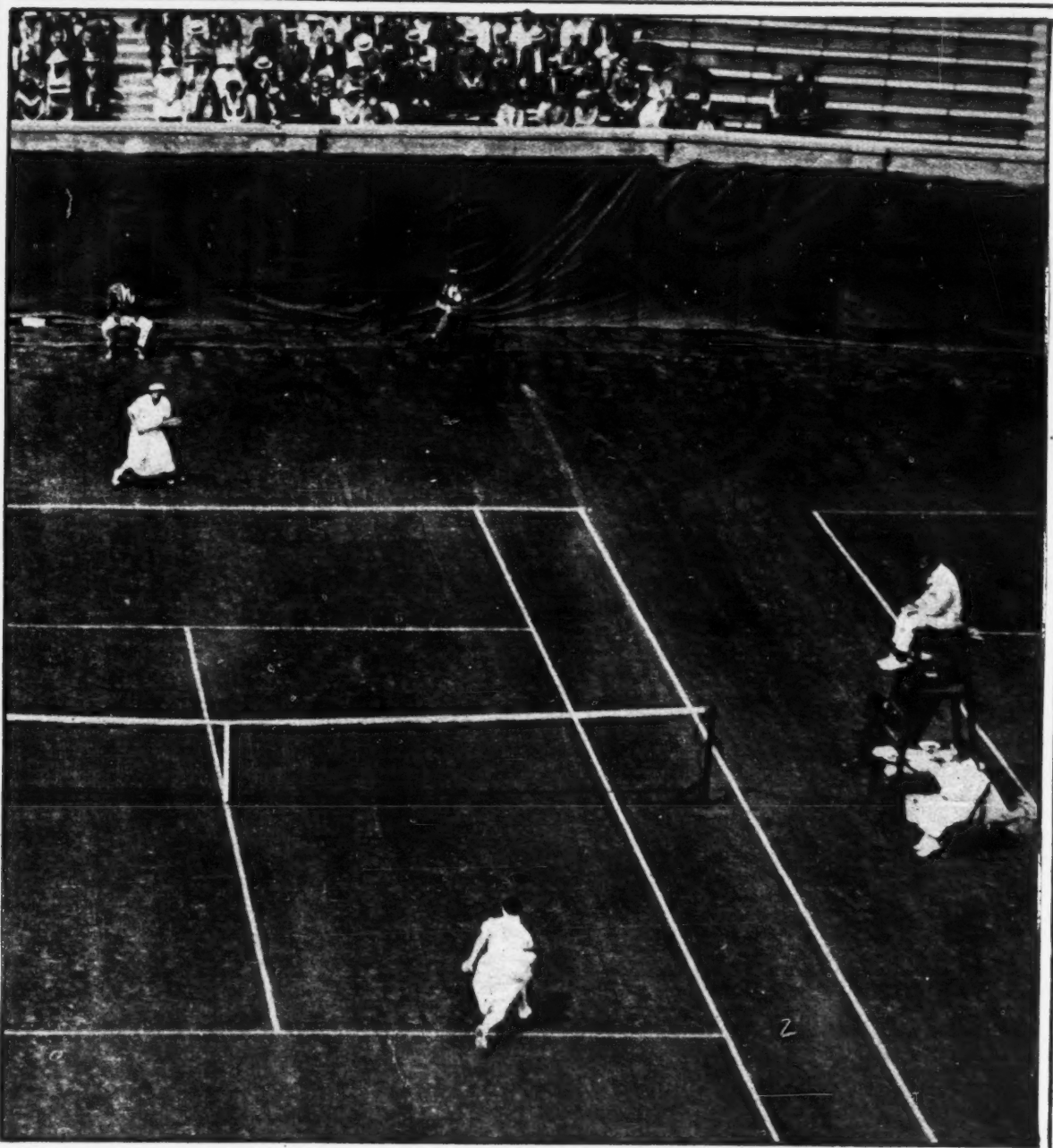


## NOTED BRITISH AND AMERICAN PLAYERS

At left is Mrs. Clayton of England, standing with Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, who won from Mrs. Clayton in straight sets at opening of tournament.

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**MISS  
HELEN  
WILLS**

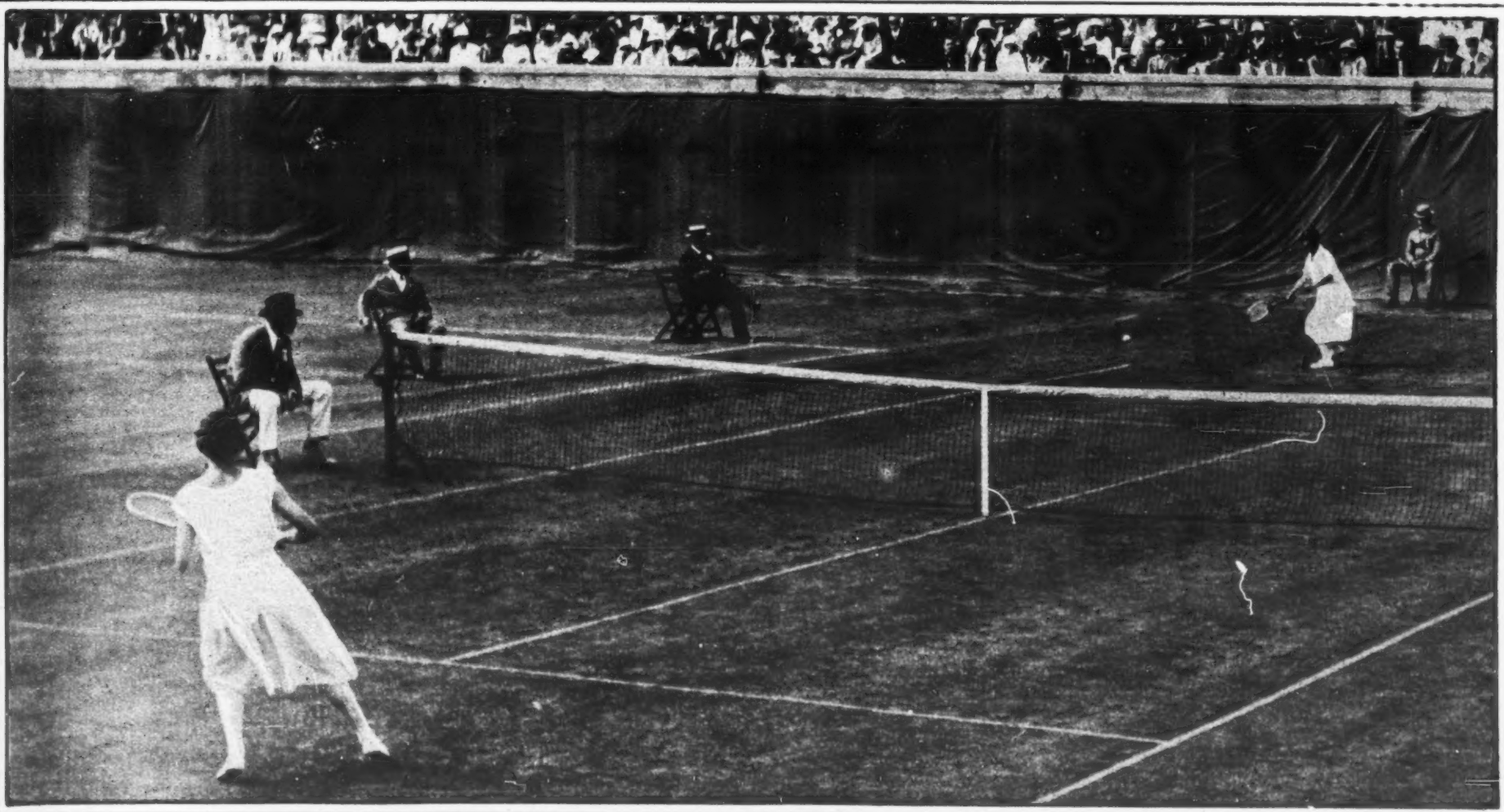
Phenomenal seventeen-year-old California girl, who played remarkable tennis in the match with Miss McKane, whom she defeated.



**WONDER GIRL FROM WEST WINS FROM CHAMPION**

On the far side of the court is seen Miss Helen Wills, while in the foreground is Miss Kathleen McKane, woman champion of England. The latter had made a wonderful showing in her previous matches this year on the other side, but Miss Wills defeated her decisively in two straight sets, the scores being 6-2 and 7-5.

(Wide World Photos.)



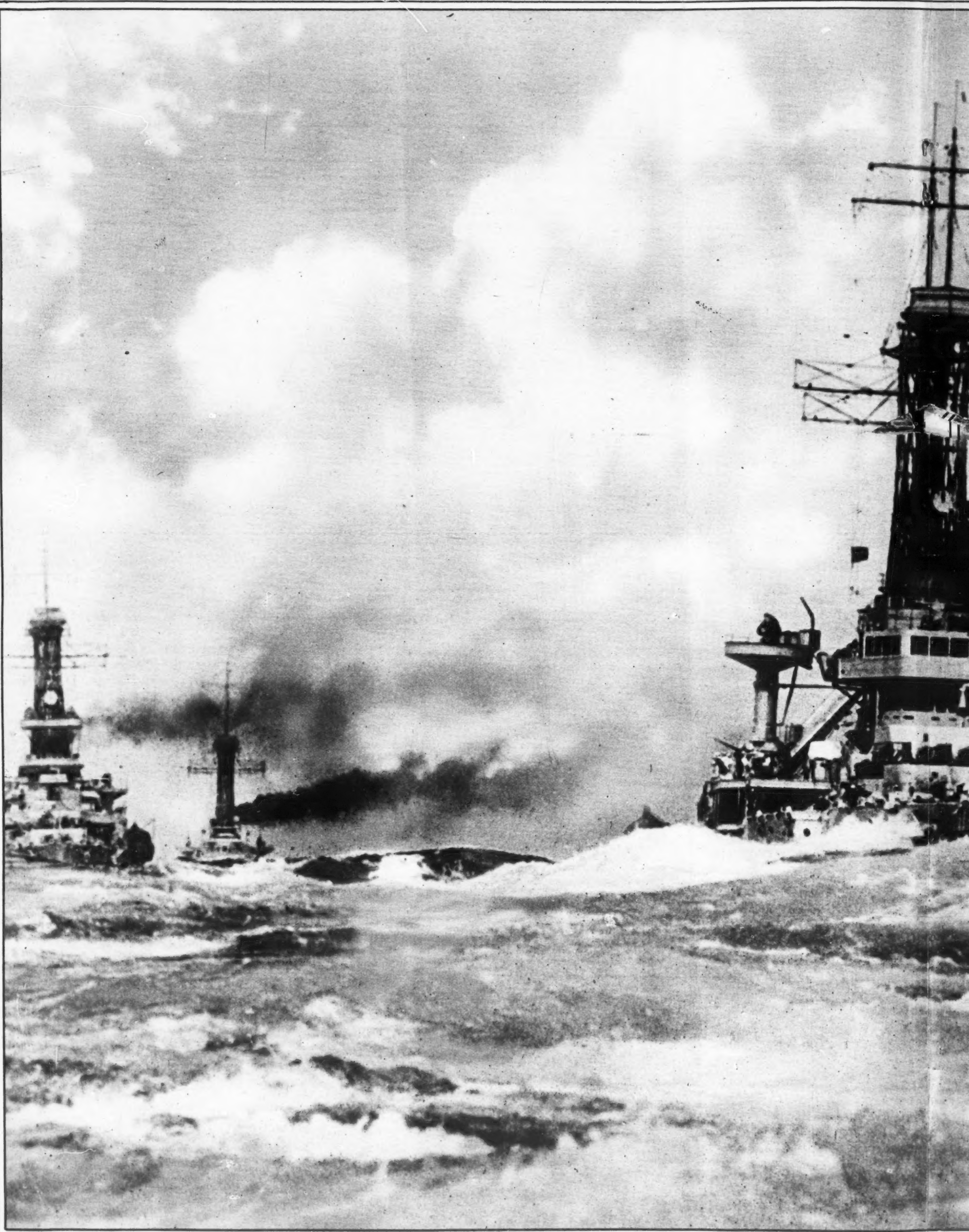
**DAZZLING TENNIS PLAY IN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST AT FOREST HILLS, LONG ISLAND**

The opening of the great new tennis stadium at Forest Hills took place on Aug. 11 and was signalized by brilliant tennis play in the contest between Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman champion, and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, covered court champion of England. Mrs. Mallory is shown in action on far side of the net. She defeated Mrs. Clayton in two straight sets by scores of 6-1 and 8-6.

(Wide World Photos.)



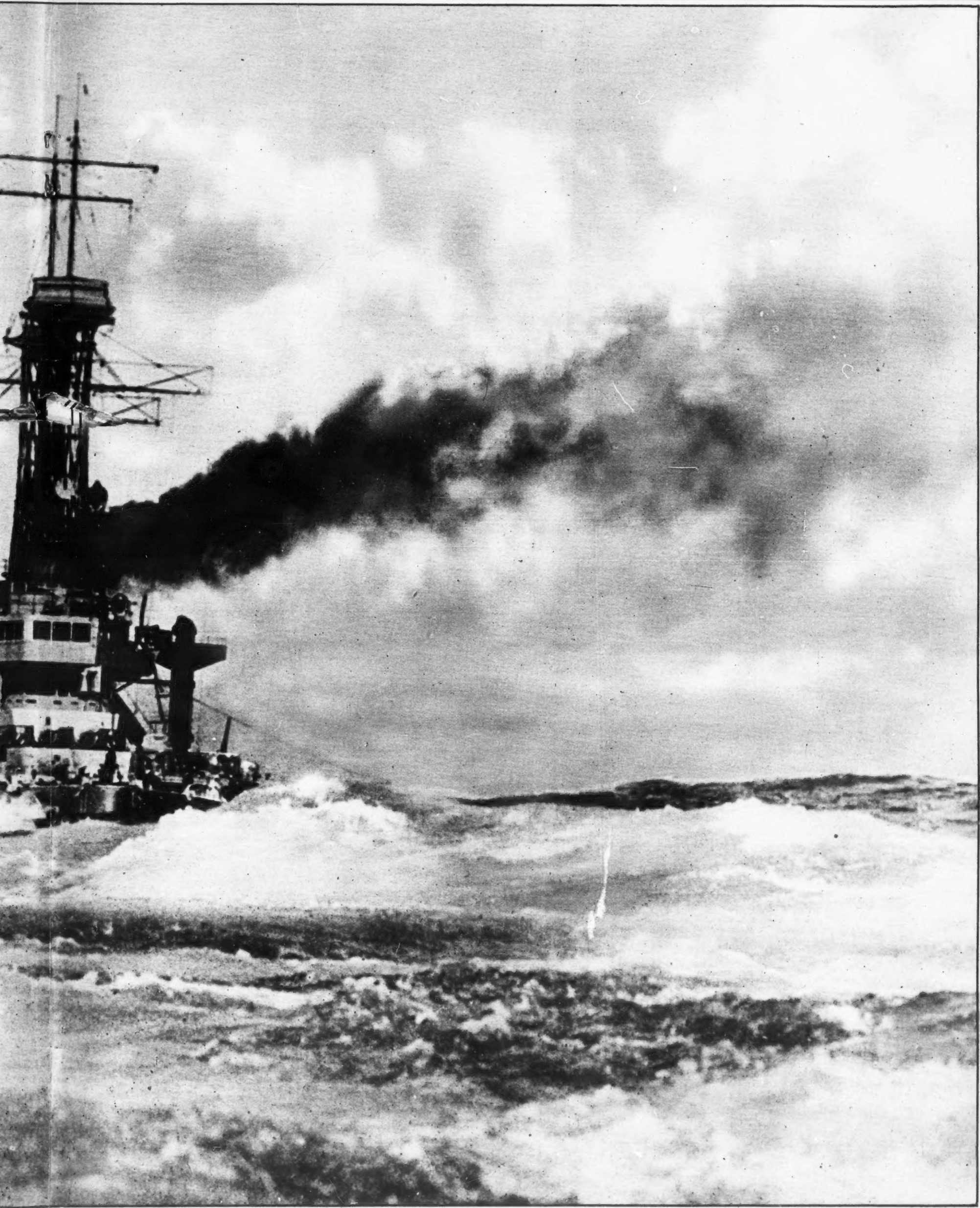
## Mighty American Dreadnoughts Under Full Power Plowing



U. S. S. FLORIDA (CENTRE), WITH OTHER VESSELS OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY PRACTICE SQUADRON  
ROUTE FROM COPENHAGEN



## owing Through Turbulent Waters Off the Coast of Scotland



E SQUADRON, RUNNING INTO ROUGH WEATHER WHILE PASSING TO THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND EN  
COPENHAGEN TO GLASGOW.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



# Outdoor Sports at Home and Abroad



## TINY MASCOT

Little Buddy Webb, mascot of the Washington Printers' team, who attracted a good deal of amused attention as he paraded up Broadway recently with the fourteen clubs of Union Printers' International Baseball League, now in New York for a series of games.

(Fotograms.)

## POWER BOAT RACING

An impression of tremendous speed is conveyed by this snapshot of the speed boat Mystery whizzing through the water at more than fifty miles an hour during the recent contests held over the waters off San Pedro, Cal.

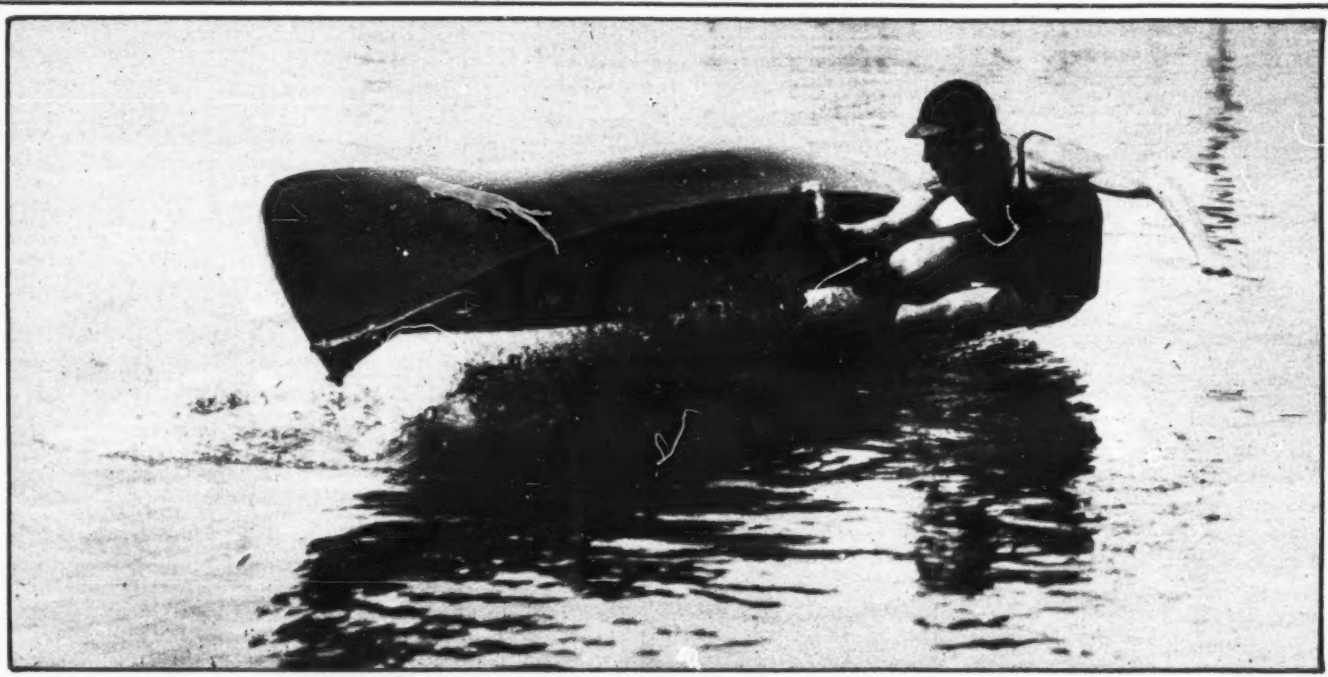
(International.)



## BRITISH "TOMMIES" PUT ON EXHIBITION OF BLINDFOLDED BOXING

Members of the Second and Third London Air Defense Brigades of the Territorial Army in training in England varying the monotony of drills by blindfolded boxing, in which the participants convulse the spectators by feeling about frantically for their unseen opponent.

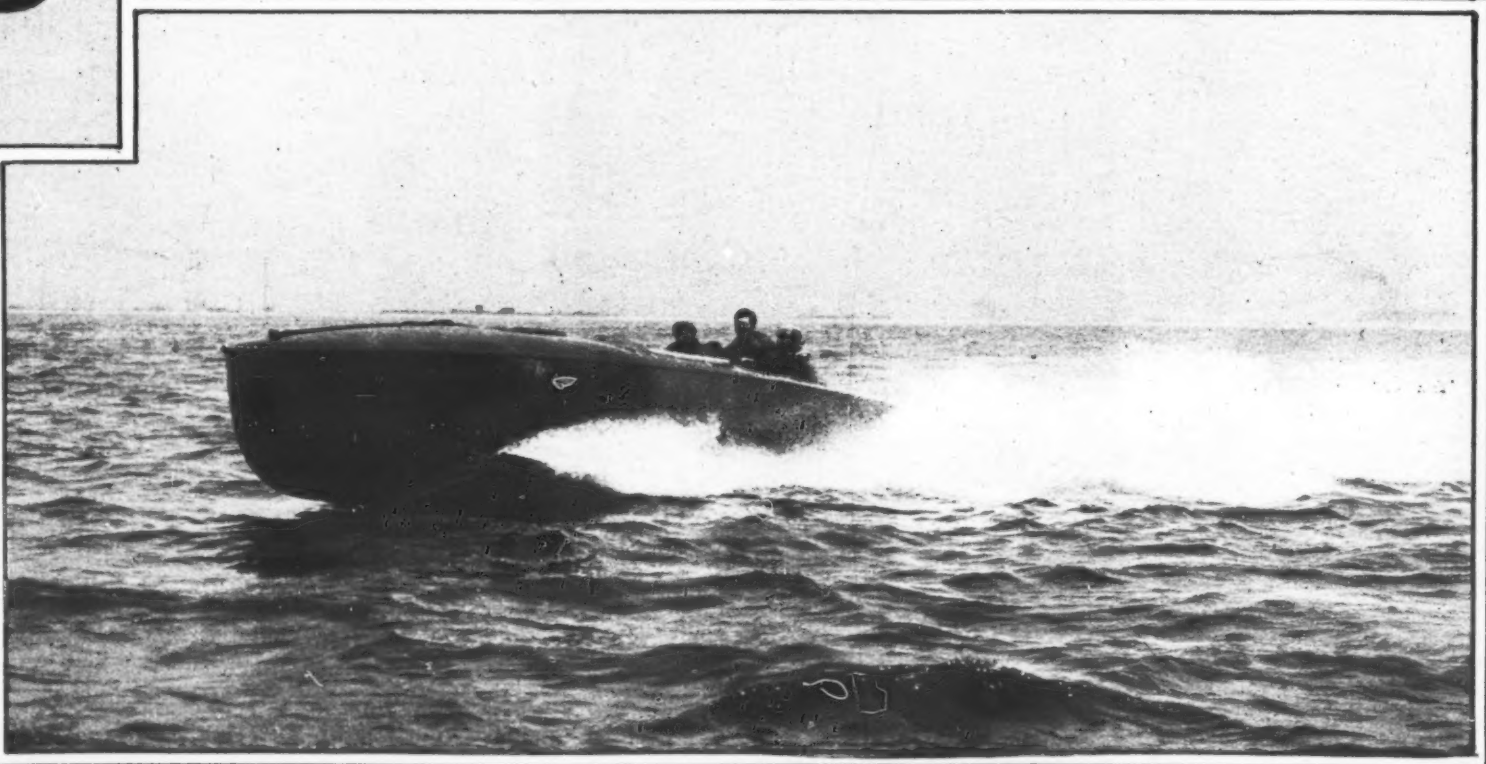
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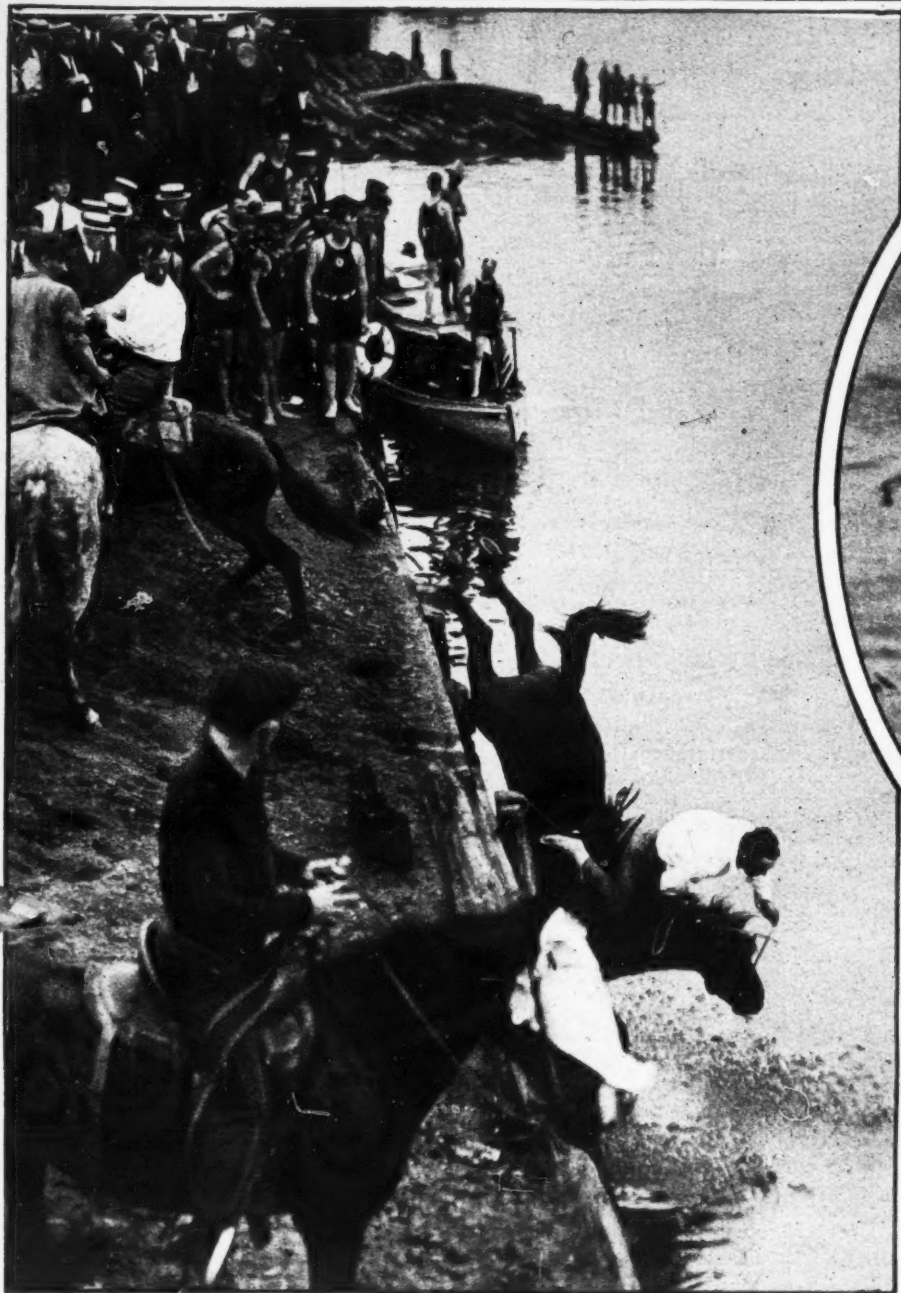
## "FLIPPING" A CANOE YET KEEPING THE INSIDE DRY

It takes an expert canoeist to perform the feat here being exhibited by Andy Dvorak, but he has done it repeatedly. He gives the canoe a sudden flip that turns it completely over so that it comes right side up without shipping a drop of water in the process.

(Fotograms.)







#### COWPUNCHER ON HORSE DIVES INTO RIVER

Tony Pogano on his horse Houdini diving into the Harlem River on Aug. 12 in the contest for a \$500 prize. There were to have been twelve contestants, but with one exception the others refused to take the leap. Pogano and his horse swam the river without accident.

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#### SWIMMING THE HARLEM

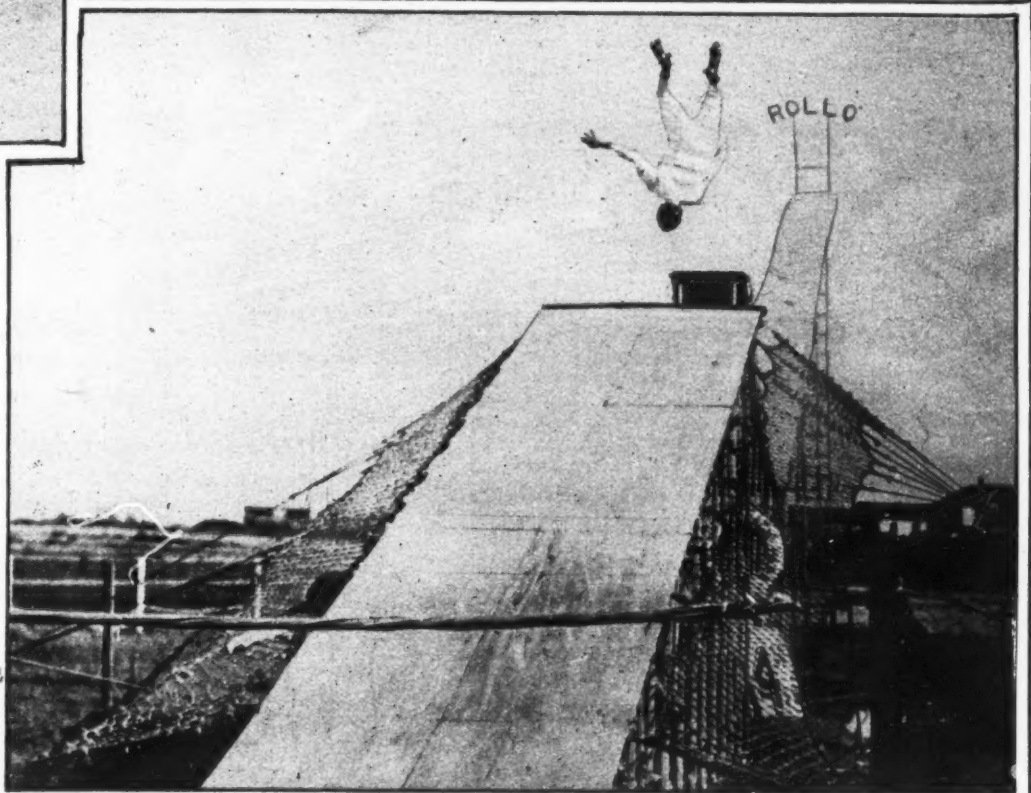
Cowboy Tony Pogano swimming his horse across the Harlem River in race recently staged.

(P. & A. Photos.)

#### RISKING HIS NECK

Daredevil on skates who recently made steep descent at Bridgeport, Conn., turning a somersault backward, the entire process consuming only 23-5 seconds.

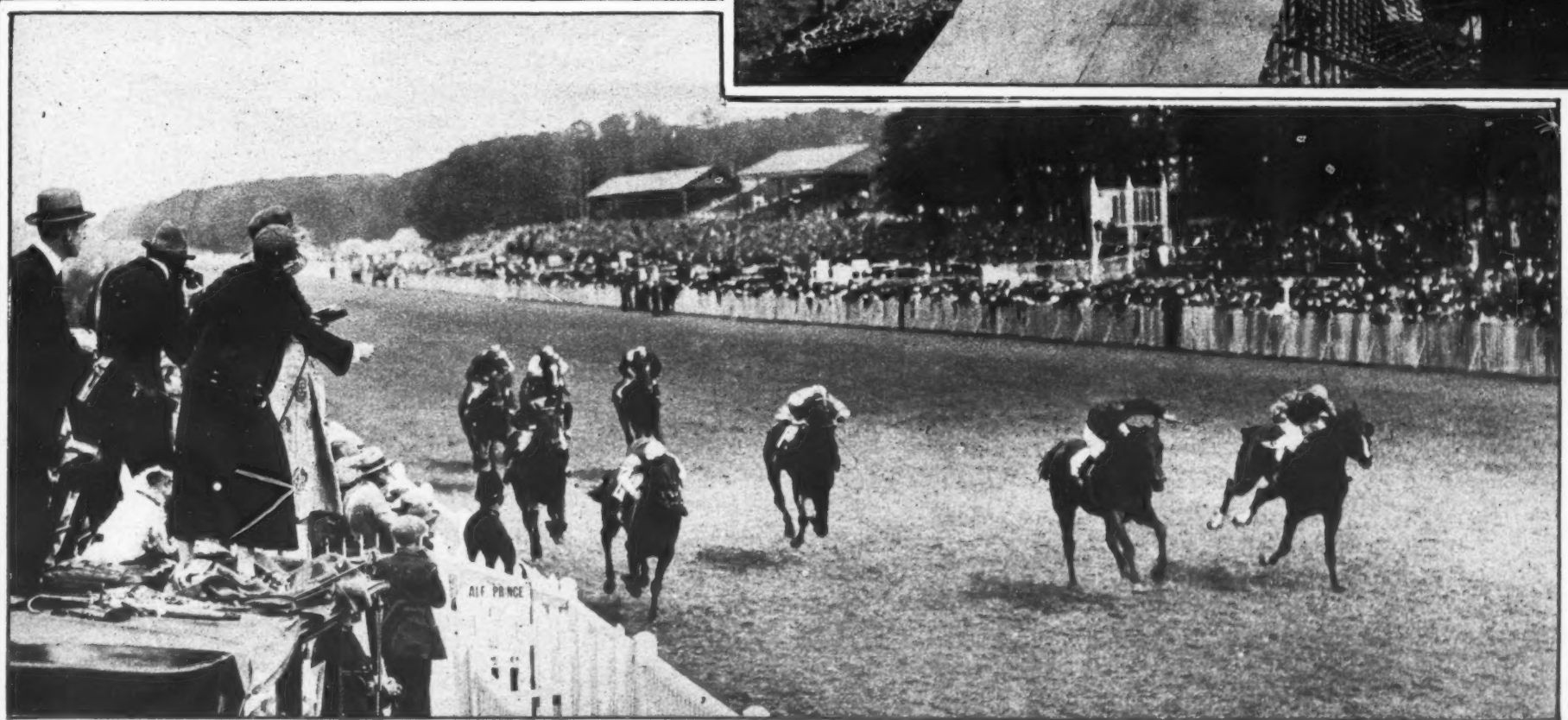
(P. & A. Photos.)



#### GOODWOOD RACES

Exciting finish in the recent race in England for the Goodwood Plate, which was won by Trossach Girl (second from right) by a short head from Tomatin (on extreme right). The favorite, Silvester (on the rail), finished third, half a length behind.

(Wide World Photos.)





## Developments in the Limitless Field of Radio



### SEA SHELL MAKES PERFECT LOUD SPEAKER

A radio enthusiast of Atlantic City found recently that an ordinary sea shell attached to the familiar loud phone unit gives out a large volume of music that can be heard all over a dancing hall. The peculiar formation of the shell endows it with great acoustic properties.

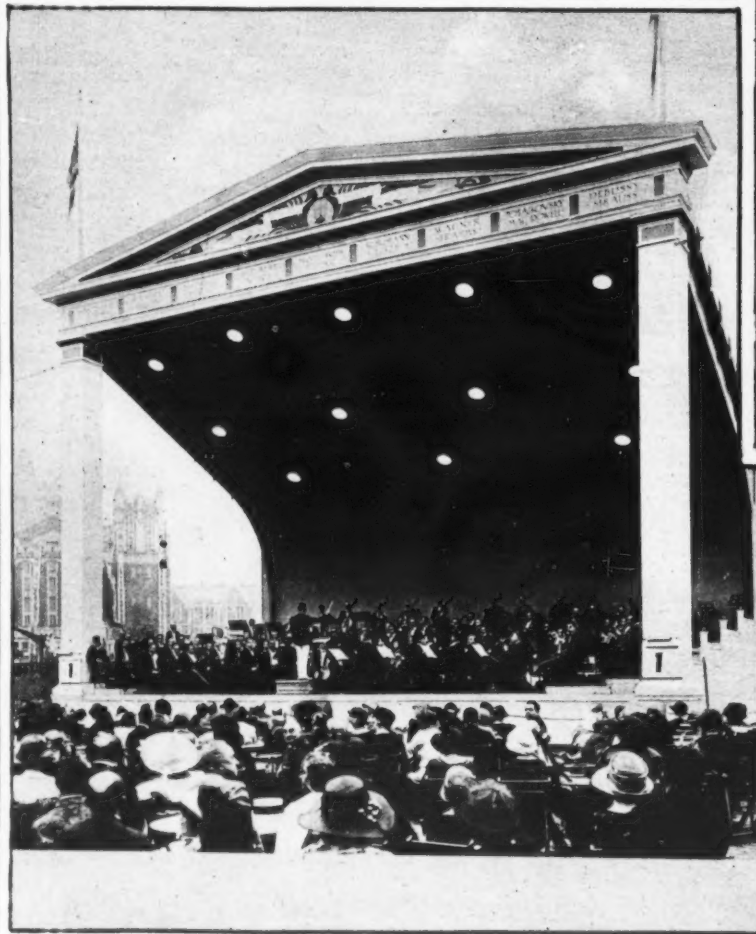
(Kadel & Herbert.)



### RADIO IN THE OPEN

One of the most popular branches of the service in hot weather is that which deals with radio out of doors. Student officers are here shown operating a field radio set at the Signal School of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



### STAND FOR ORCHESTRA BROADCASTING

Portable stand erected for the stadium concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 106 men, and from which, by means of radio, their music may be heard by millions. The two little black dots shown in the opening at the left are the microphones that are used for broadcasting these concerts over a distance of 3,000 miles.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

### WIRELESS MARRIAGE CEREMONIES

Powell Crosley Jr., Chairman of the Cincinnati Fall Festival, showing to prospective brides and bridegrooms the radio outfit which will be used to broadcast their wedding ceremonies as a feature of the festival.

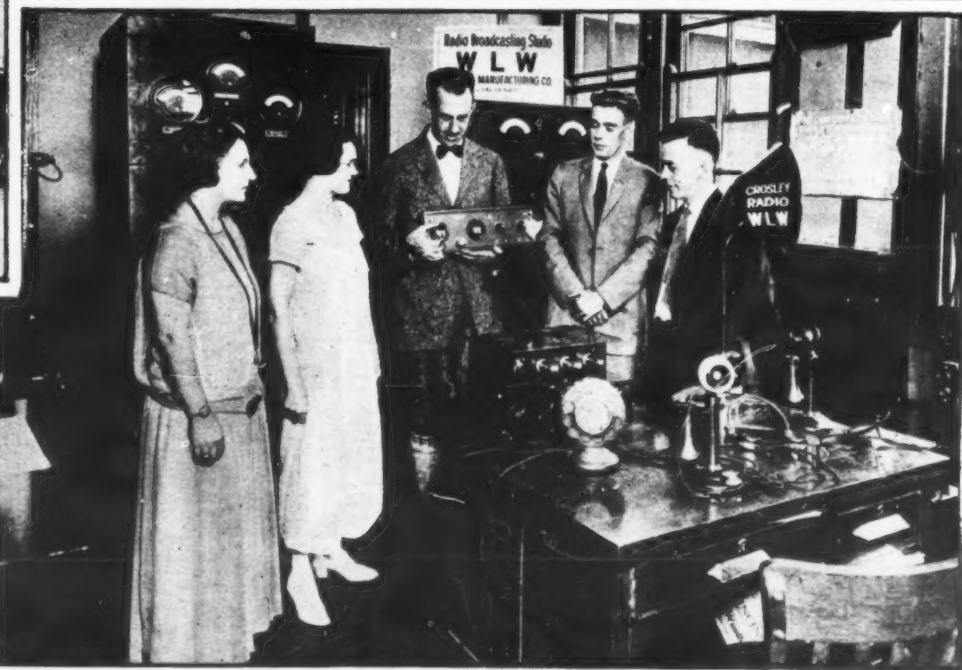
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### MAYOR WHO DISCUSSES CITY AFFAIRS BY RADIO

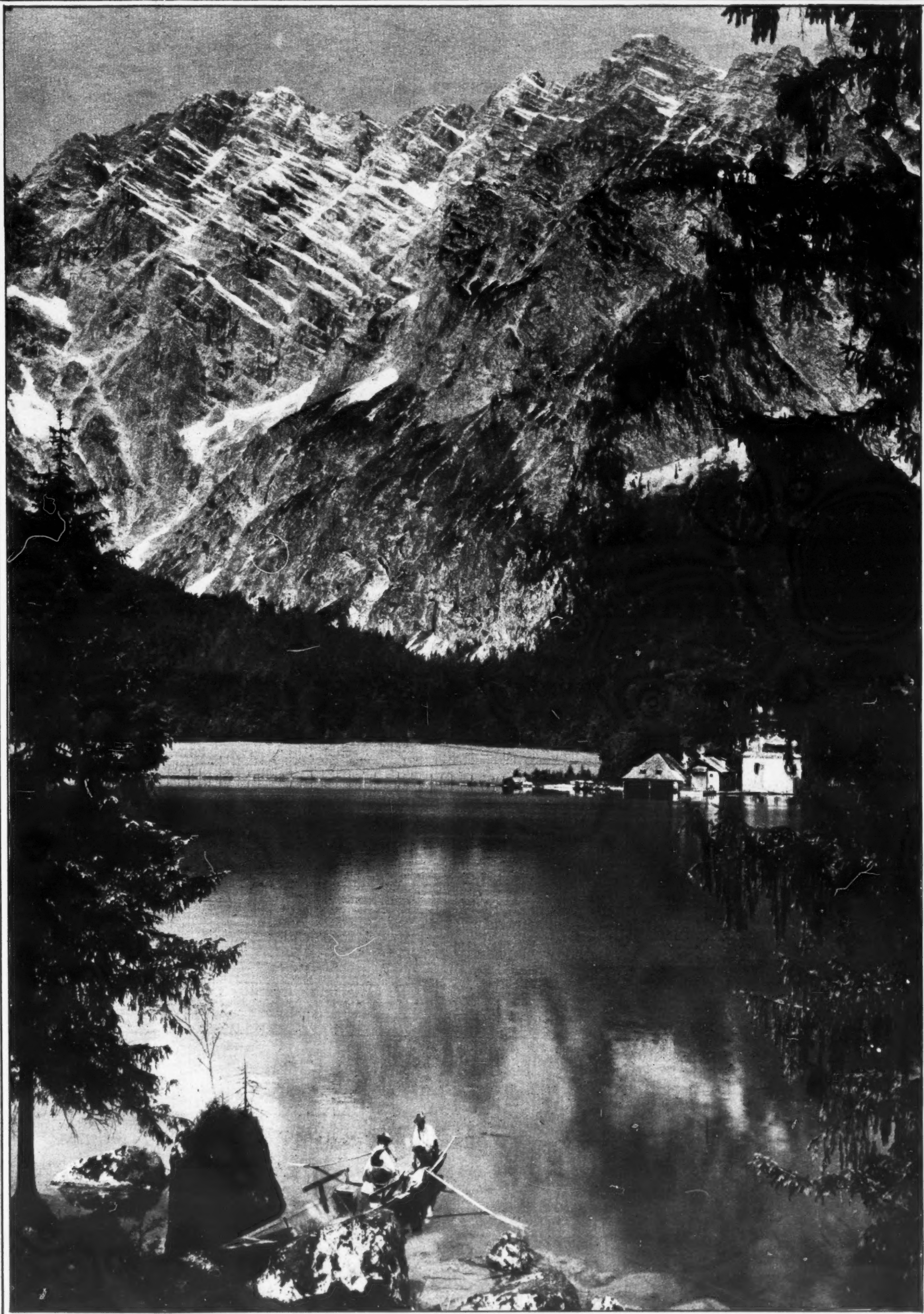
Frank S. Cromwell, Mayor of Kansas City, Mo., the first Mayor to broadcast weekly talks by radio as a matter of civic education, is here seen listening to The Kansas City Star station via the famous radio car, which is on a world tour to promote international friendship and which bore a letter to him from Mayor Hylan of New York.

(Kadel & Herbert.)





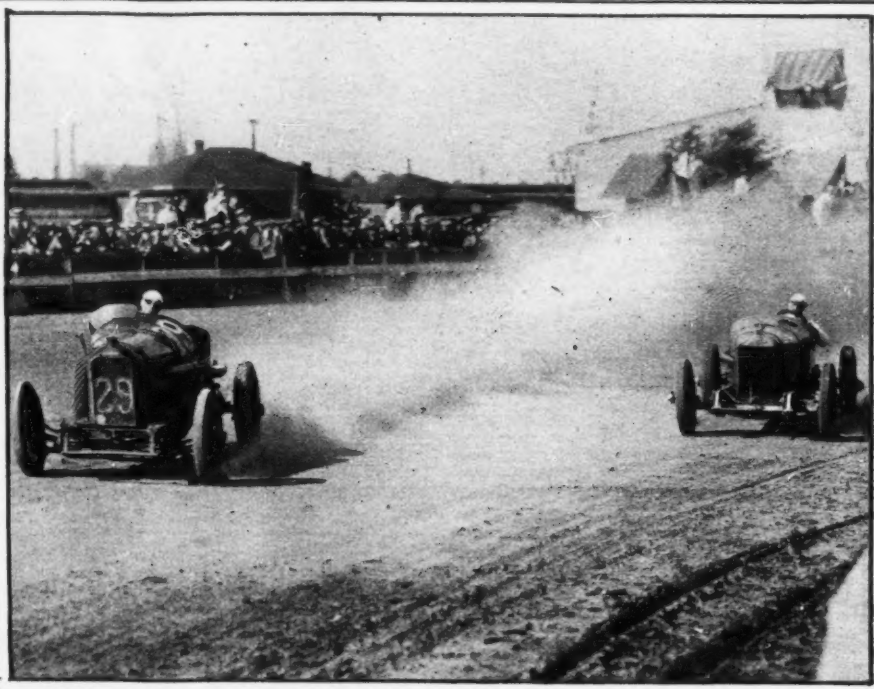
## Lake Like Jewel in Setting of Lofty Mountains



TINY VILLAGE OF ST. BARTHOLOMA NESTLING ON THE EDGE OF THE KOENIG SEE, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE IN THE BAVARIAN ALPS. THE LAKE IS AT AN ALTITUDE OF 2,000 FEET, IS 17 MILES IN CIRCUIT AND 610 FEET DEEP. ON EVERY SIDE GREAT MOUNTAIN PEAKS TOWER TOWARD THE SKY.



# Events of Note and Figures of Interest Gathered and



## WHIZZING ALONG AT MORE THAN RAILROAD SPEED

Ralph De Palma and Howdy Wilcox in a thrilling race before 20,000 spectators at the Hawthorne (Ill.) track on Aug. 12. Their cars collided at one stage and De Palma was hurled through the fence but was injured only slightly. Wilcox won the re-started race of 25 miles in 23 minutes 44 2-5 seconds. (P. & A. Photos.)



## FEARLESS GIRL RIDER IN TRAINING

Miss Bea Kirnan, girl from the Golden West, taking a practice ride at the Yankee Stadium in preparation for the rodeo, in which she was one of the most daring performers. (P. & A. Photos.)



**GUSTAVE STRESEMANN**  
New Chancellor of Germany.



**C. B. SLEMP**  
of Virginia, new private secretary  
of President Coolidge.  
(P. & A. Photos.)



## GARDEN WHERE SAND DOES DUTY AS EARTH

Corn growing in the garden of Mr. Maurice D. Schaeffer at High Hill Beach, Long Island, where peas, beans, tomatoes, watermelons and other fruits and vegetables flourish on a diet of white sand, ashes and fertilizer.



## FOWL WITH THE FACE OF FELINE

The dog-faced boy of circus fame has a rival in this cat-faced chicken, the property of Angelo Liciardello of Philadelphia, Pa. It is said (but this may be taken cum grano salis) that it meows like a cat, climbs trees and flies back to the ground, eats corn and drinks milk like a cat. (P. & A. Photos.)



## LONDON CHIMNEY SNAPPED IN ACT OF FALLING

Luck or good judgment enabled the enterprising camera man to catch a photo of this heavy chimney at the very moment it was toppling to the ground. It was demolished to make room for the extension of London's County Hall. (P. & A. Photos.)



# Recorded by the Camera From All Over the World



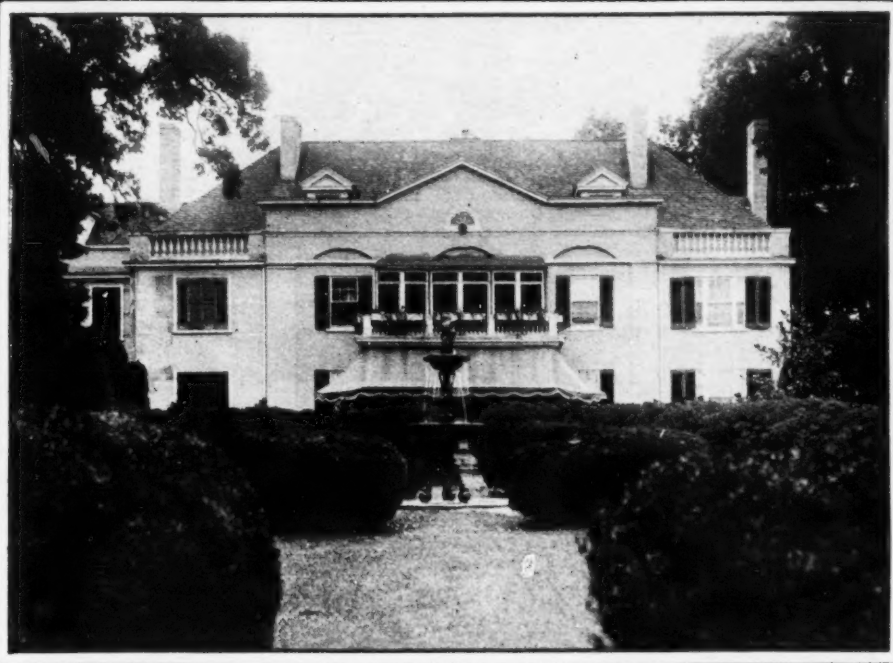
## QUAINT LONDON CHARACTER AND FAMILY

The "Pearly King," with his wife and child, as they appeared at a recent carnival gathering in the British capital. His sobriquet is given him because of the almost countless pearl buttons of every size and shape that cover every available inch of his and his family's garments. (International.)



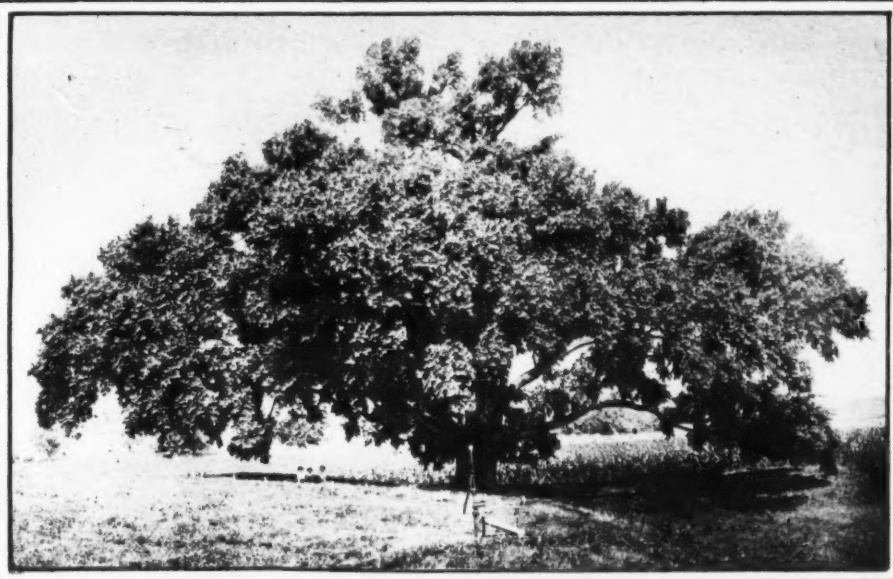
## FOUR GENERATIONS IN ENGLISH ROYAL CIRCLES

Recent photograph of Dowager Queen Alexandra, her son, King George of England; his daughter, Princess Mary, and the little son of the latter. The picture was taken on the grounds of Marlborough House, the residence of Queen Alexandra. (P. & A. Photos.)



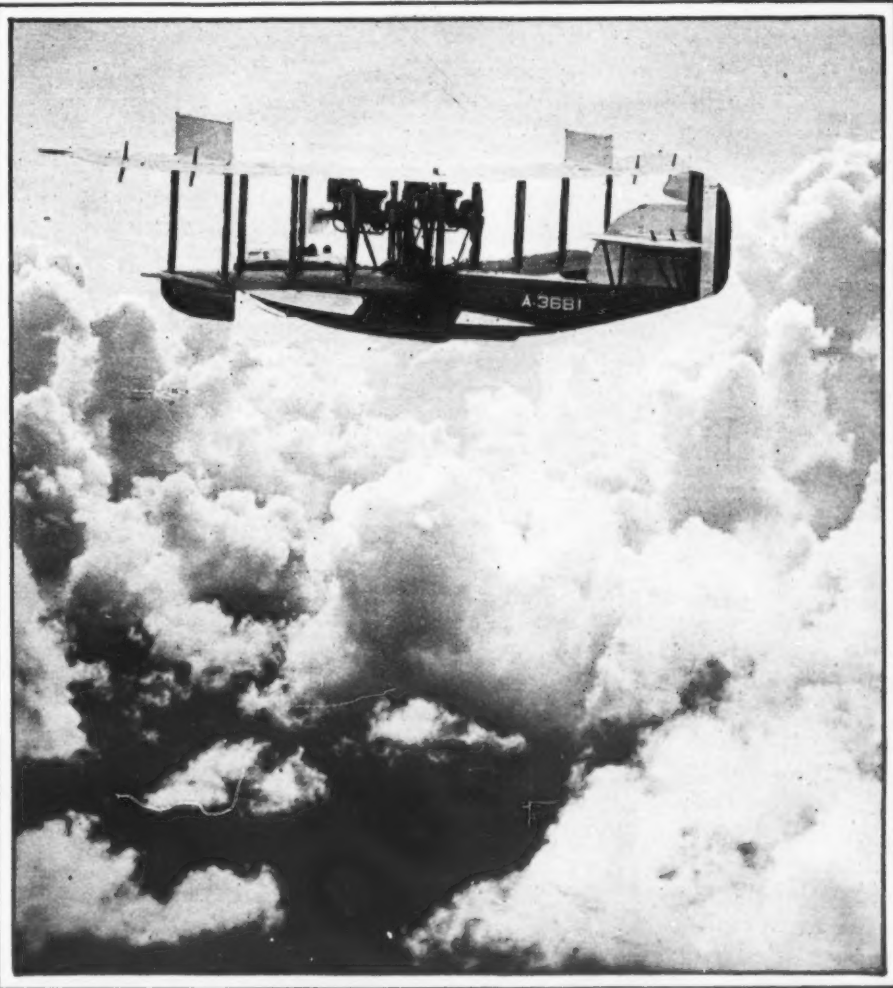
## TEMPORARY RESIDENCE OF MRS. HARDING

House and estate, "Friendship," belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, situated on the outskirts of Washington, where it is said that Mrs. Harding, widow of the late President, will spend some time resting before her departure for her home in Marion. (Underwood & Underwood.)



## MOST FAMOUS TREE IN OHIO

Old Logan Elm, standing in Pickwick County, Ohio, about twenty-six miles south of Columbus. It was under this tree in 1774 that the Mingo Indian chieftain made the speech that is one of the classics of literature. The tree has a diameter of seven feet and a spread of 150 feet. (International.)



## AERIAL FLAGSHIP OF NAVAL AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

Plane of Captain W. R. Gherardi, in command of the navy planes now operating in the vicinity of Newport, R. I., where special manoeuvres are being carried on daily to learn how the best system of aerial defense for our coasts can be constituted. (U. S. Navy Photo, from International.)

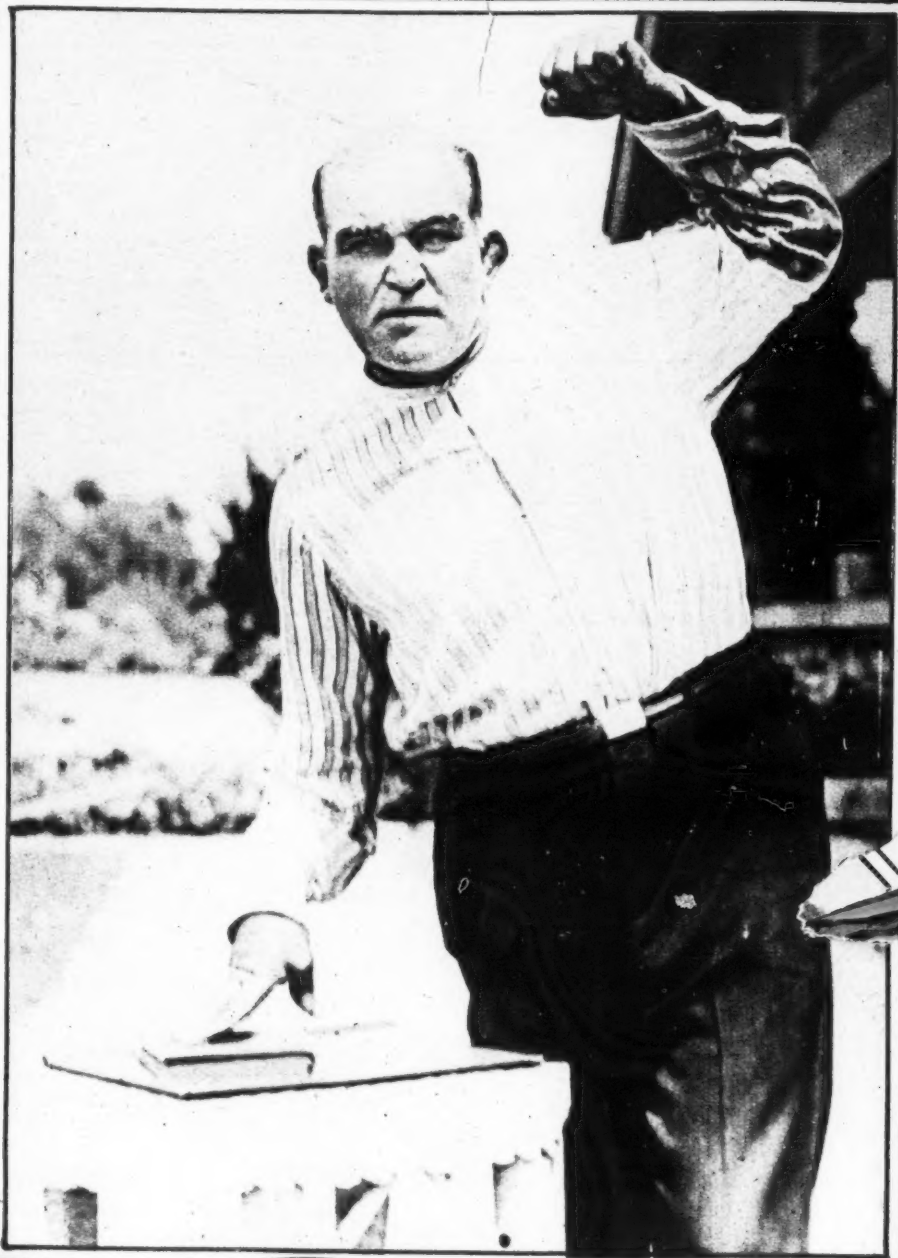


## Figures and Events in Politics and Sport

### JIM JEFFRIES AS LECTURER

From the prize ring to the rostrum is a long step, but it has been taken by Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, who is now planning a lecture tour.

(Fotograms.)



### FIRST AMERICAN TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., who recently swam from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in slightly over 27 hours. He is the third man to accomplish the feat.

(Wide World Photos.)



### SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANT FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator Underwood of Alabama, leader of the Democratic Party in the Senate, forceful speaker and ready debater, who has recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He is here seen in a characteristic pose during an address at an Alabama outdoor gathering.

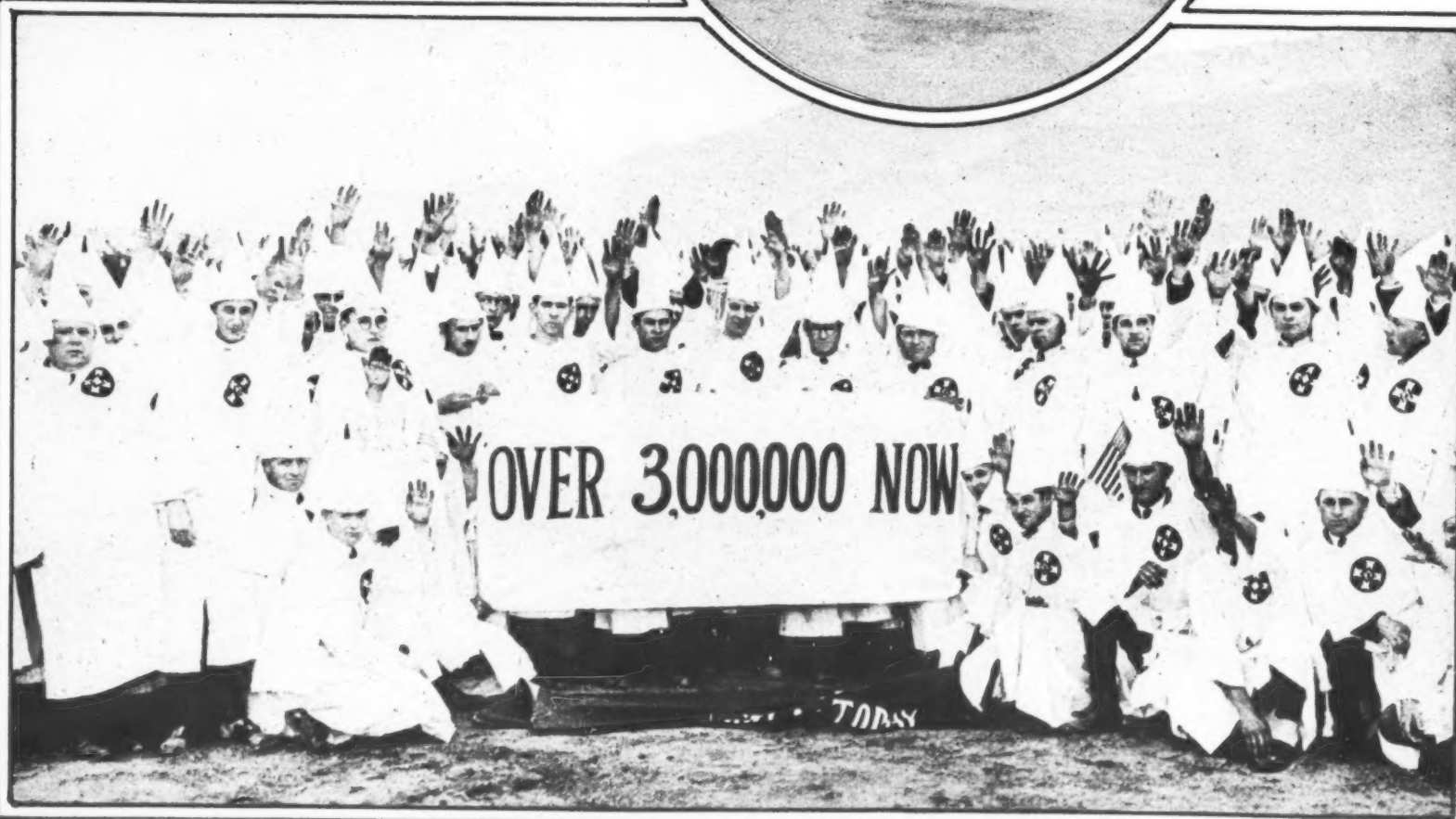
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### UNMASKED KU KLUX

Part of a gathering of members of the Ku Klux Klan, 2,000 in number, who assembled recently near Santa Barbara, Cal., to initiate new members. Their faces are shown, in accordance with a new California law, which forbids members of any order to appear masked in the State. Most of the faces grouped about the boastful placard are those of young men.

(International.)



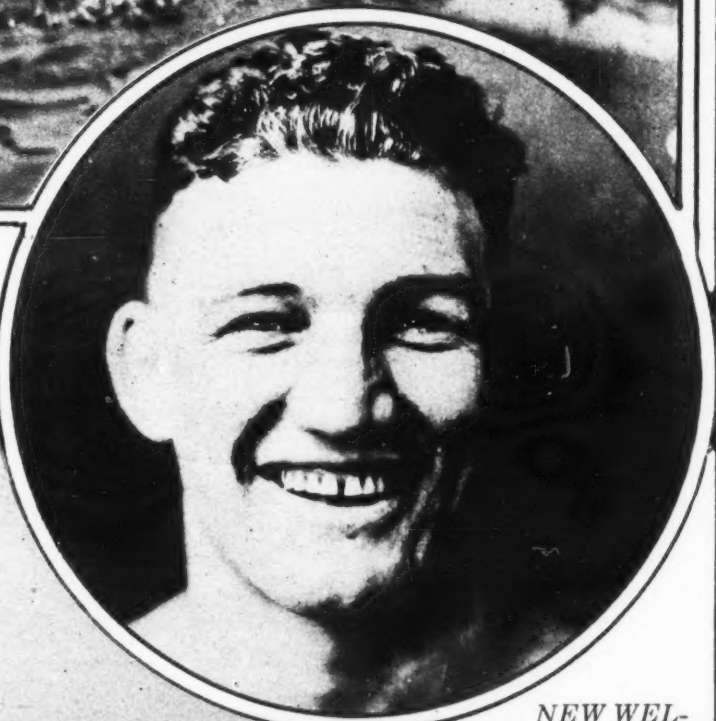




**TOURNEY WHERE LOSER GETS NOTHING WORSE THAN A DUCKING**

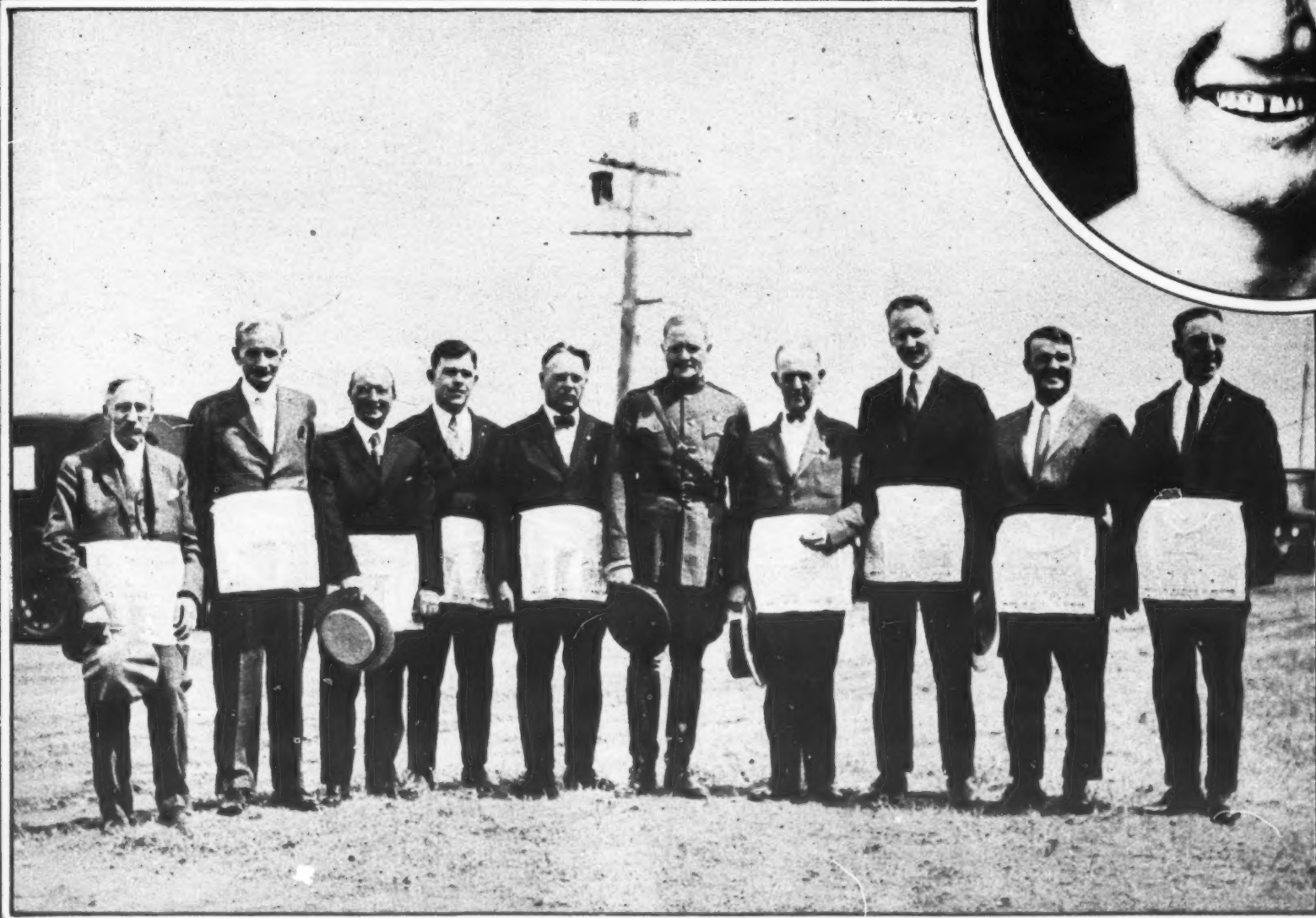
Novel canoe-tilting battle royal event in the annual aquatic carnival at Lake Hopatcong, N.J. The spears were long poles with heavily cushioned pads at the ends. No one was hurt, but the sport provided plenty of fun and excitement.

(Wide World Photos)



**NEW WELTERWEIGHT STATE CHAMPION**

Jimmy Jones, who by virtue of his recent victory over Dave Shade, becomes the newly recognized welterweight champion in New York State. Shade got the title when Micky Walker refused to meet him. (Keystone View Co.)

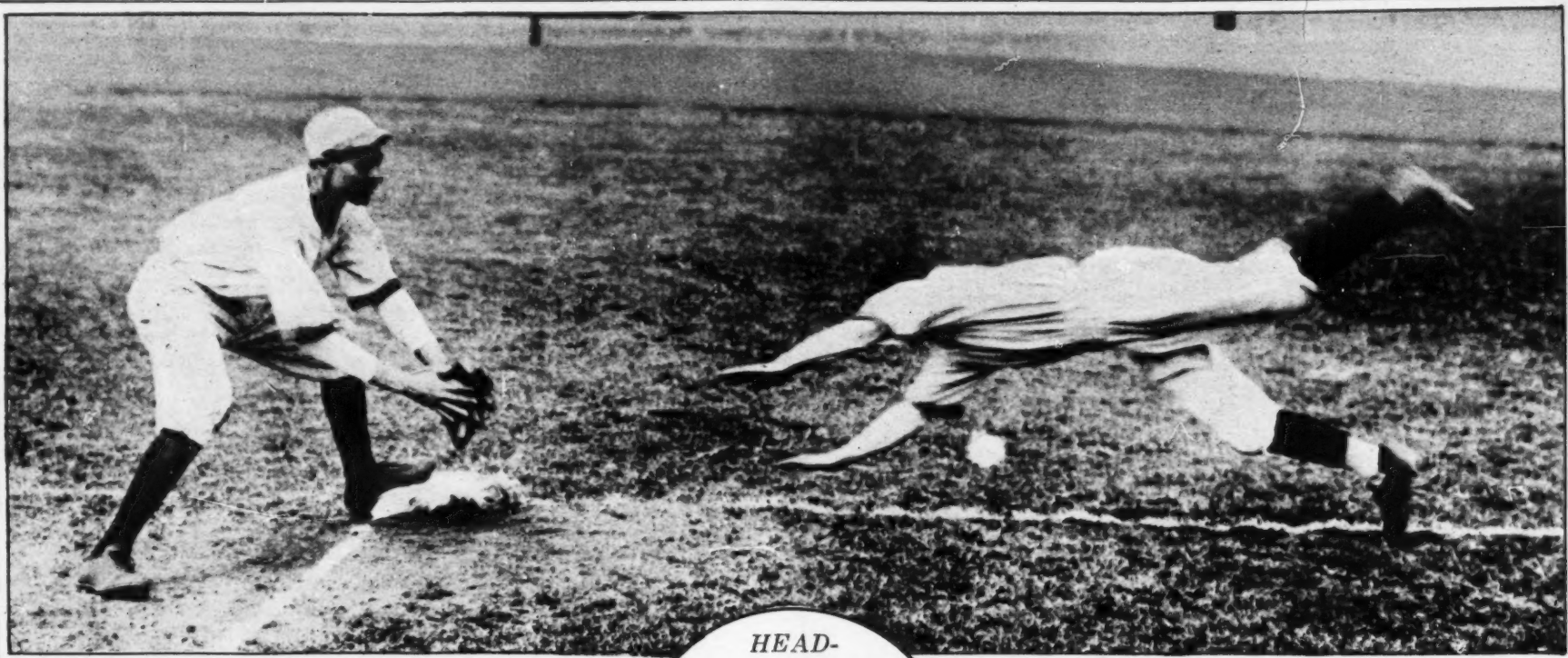


**PERSHING AT MASONIC GATHERING**

A unique ceremonial was that in which General Pershing (sixth from left) recently participated when he presented to the masters of Masonic lodges in the Eightieth and Eighty-first Districts Masonic aprons manufactured from the first cotton ever transported from field to mill by airplane. (P. & A. Photos.)



# Snappy Plays and Leading Stars of Baseball Diamond



## HEAD- LONG SLIDE

Member of Canadian team trying to make second in game between a United States and Canadian nine at Stamford Bridge, England. The ball beat him by an eyelash. The United States team won by 11 to 4.

(P. & A. Photos.)



## GENE BAILEY

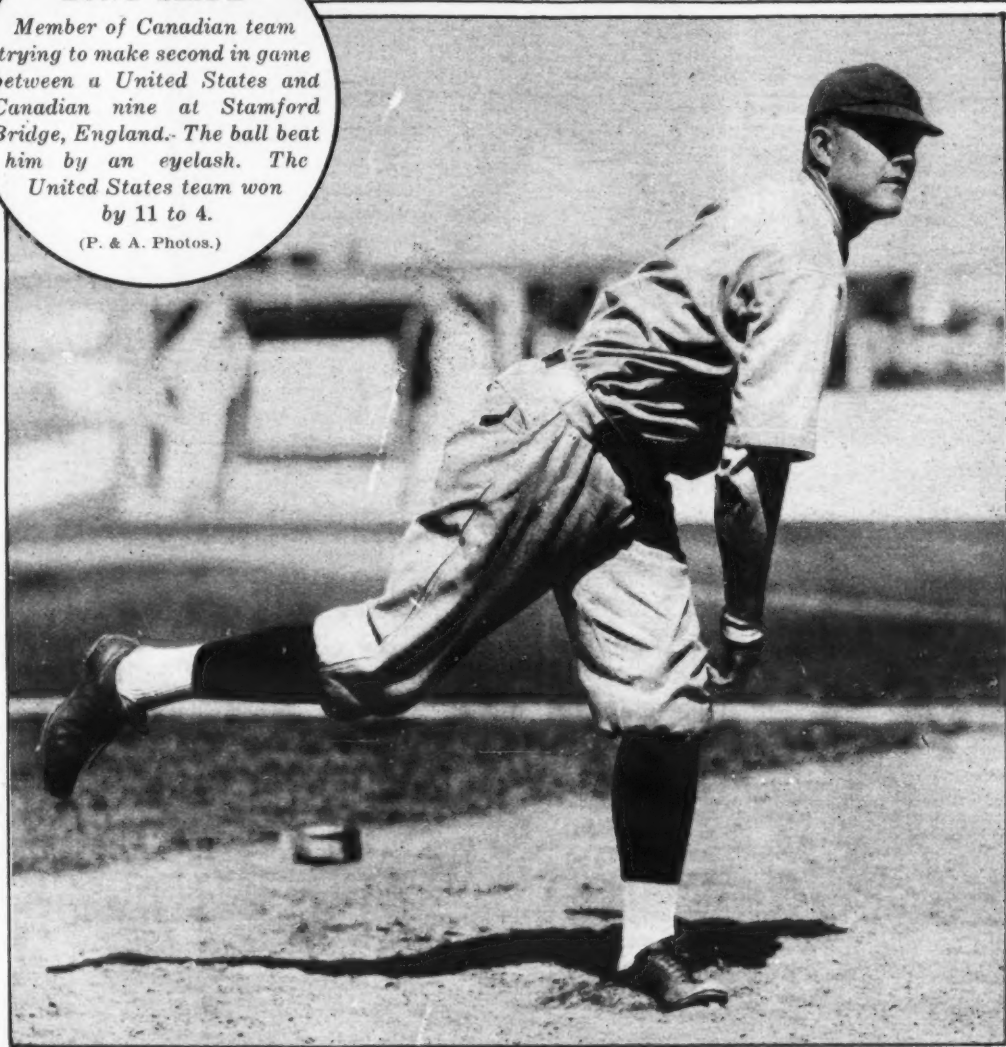
Recruit outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is a clever and graceful fielder and is rapidly improving in batting. He is fleet of foot and a daring and successful base runner.

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## OVER THE RUBBER

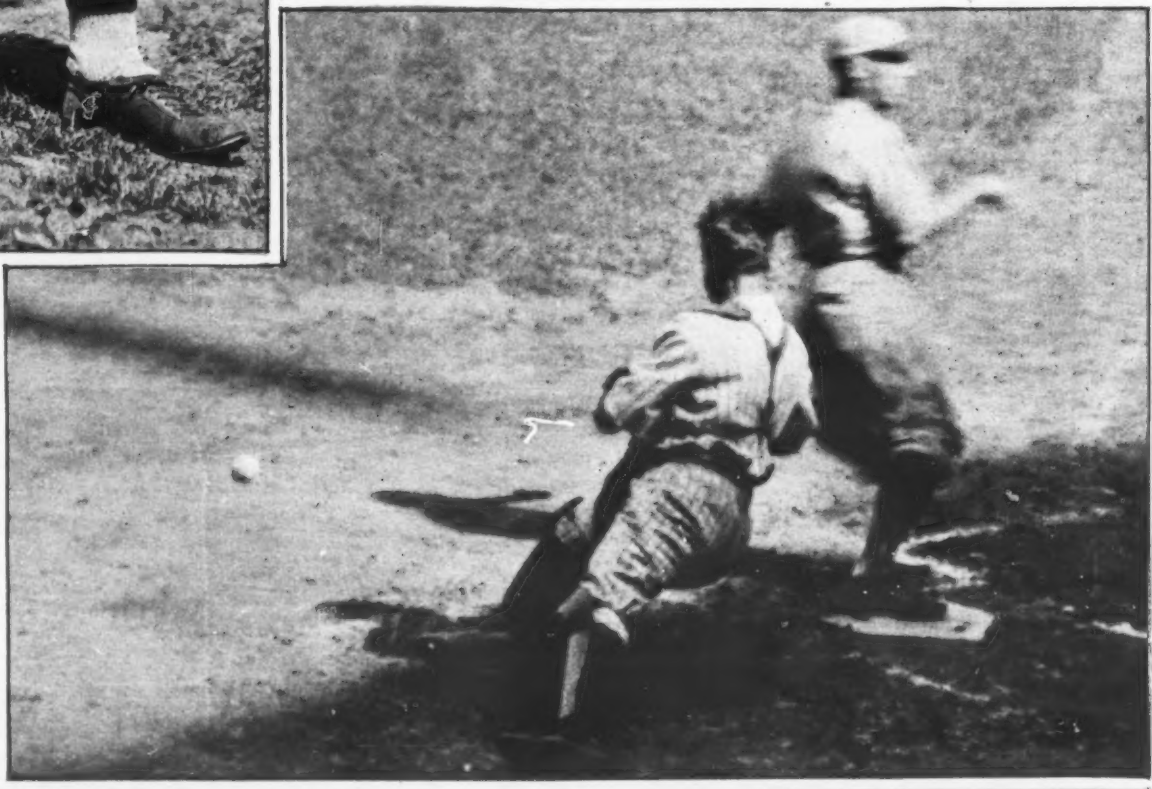
Tobin of St. Louis safe at the plate in the third inning of a recent game between the Yankees and the Browns at Yankee Stadium. The ball came on a straight line to the Yankee catcher, only to be muffed.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



## "BABE" ADAMS

Veteran pitcher of the Pirates, who has astonished the baseball world by the way he retains his pitching ability despite his many years of service in the majors. He is pitching superbly this season, having won ten and lost four games, with a percentage of .714.

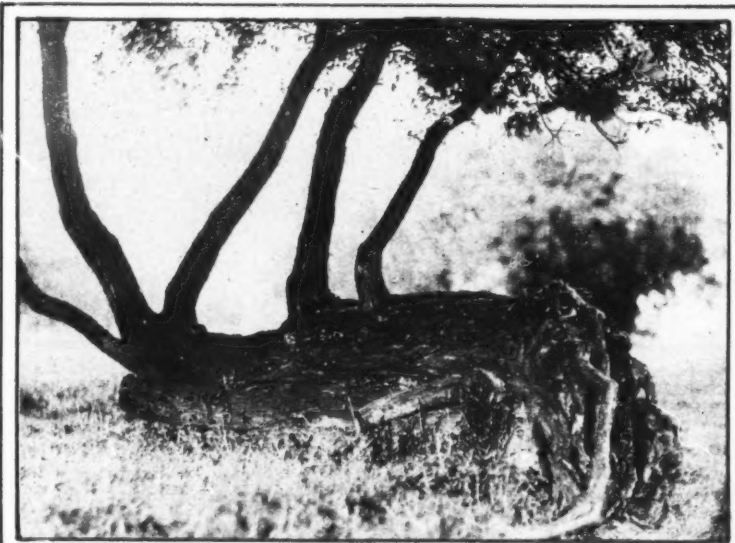






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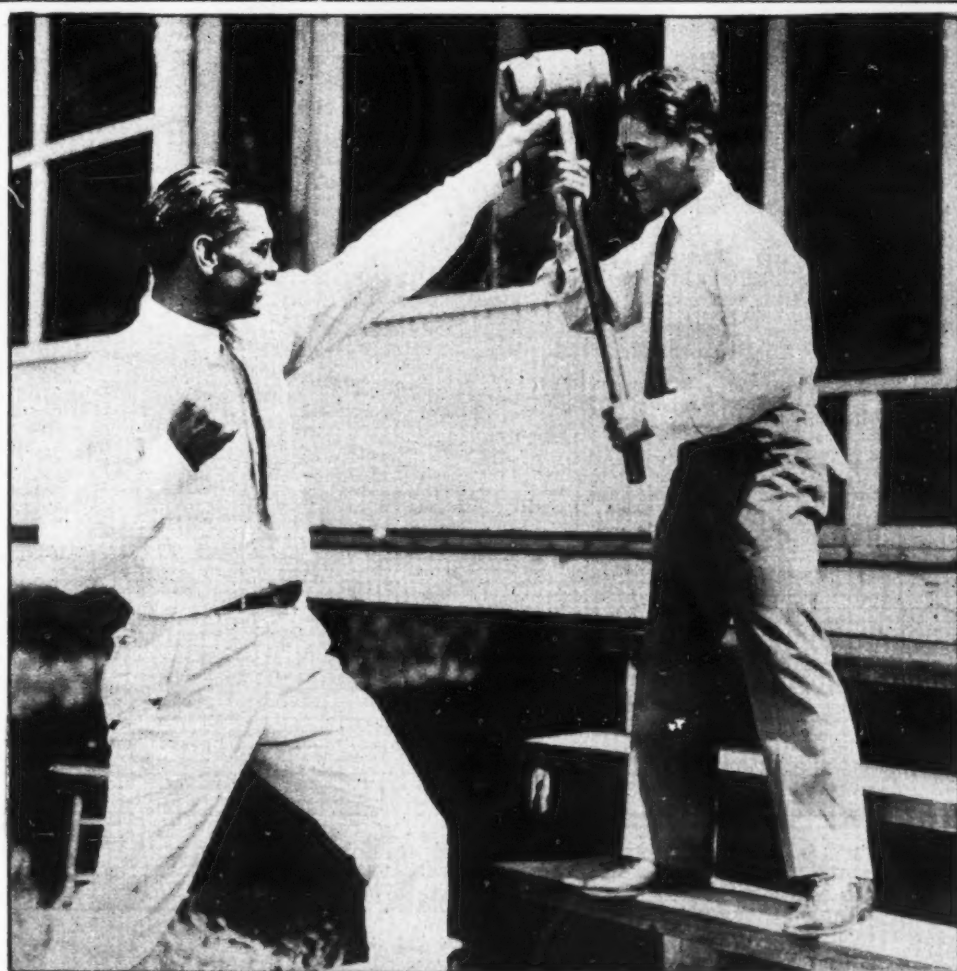
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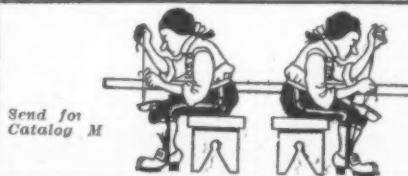
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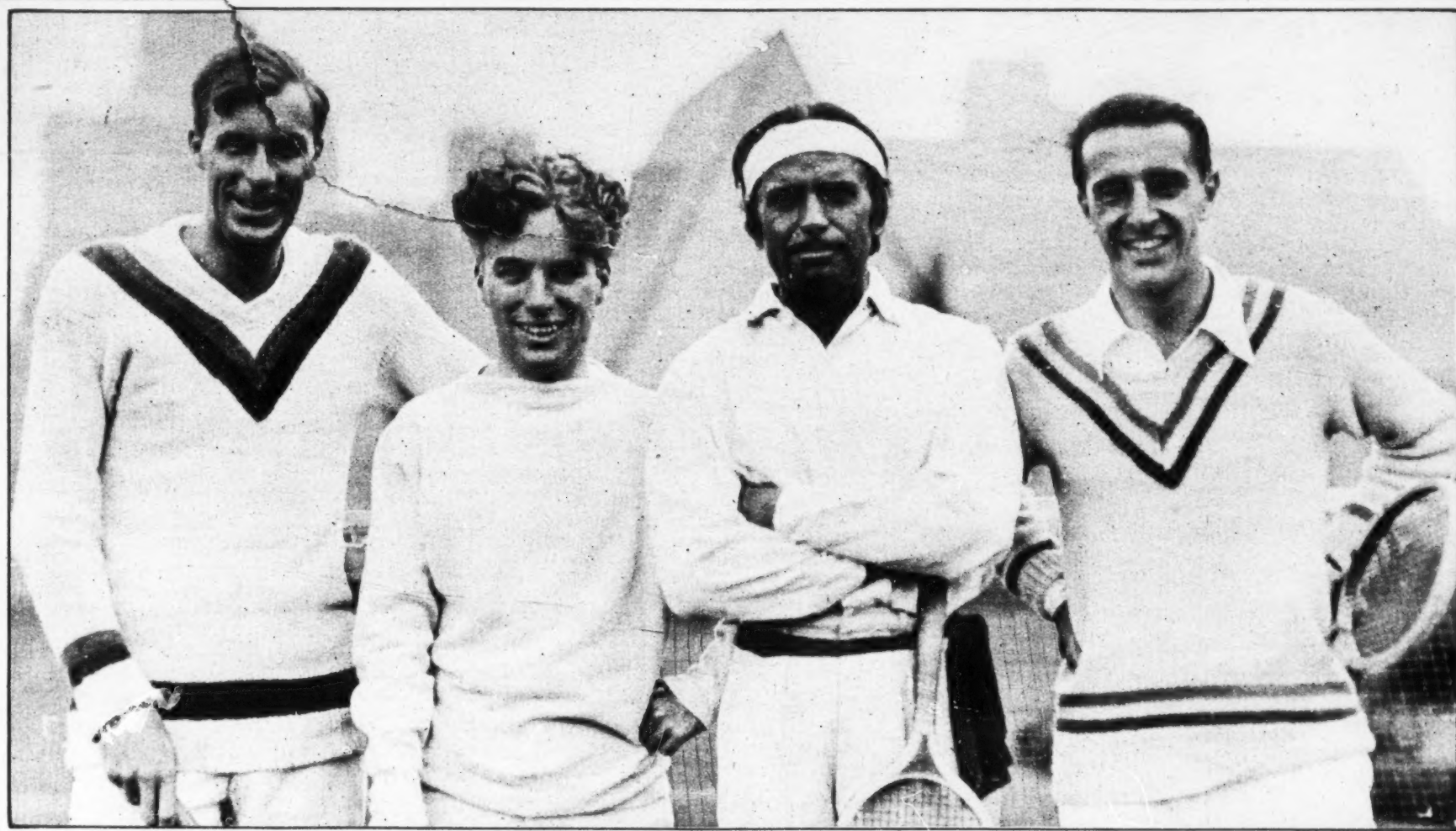


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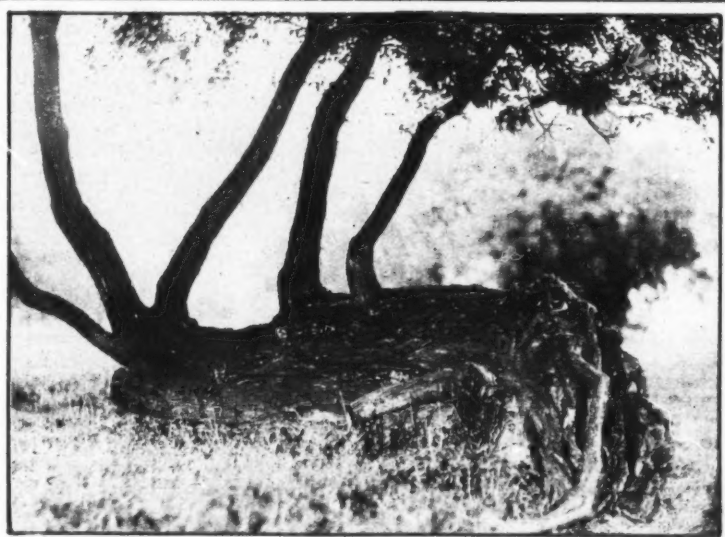
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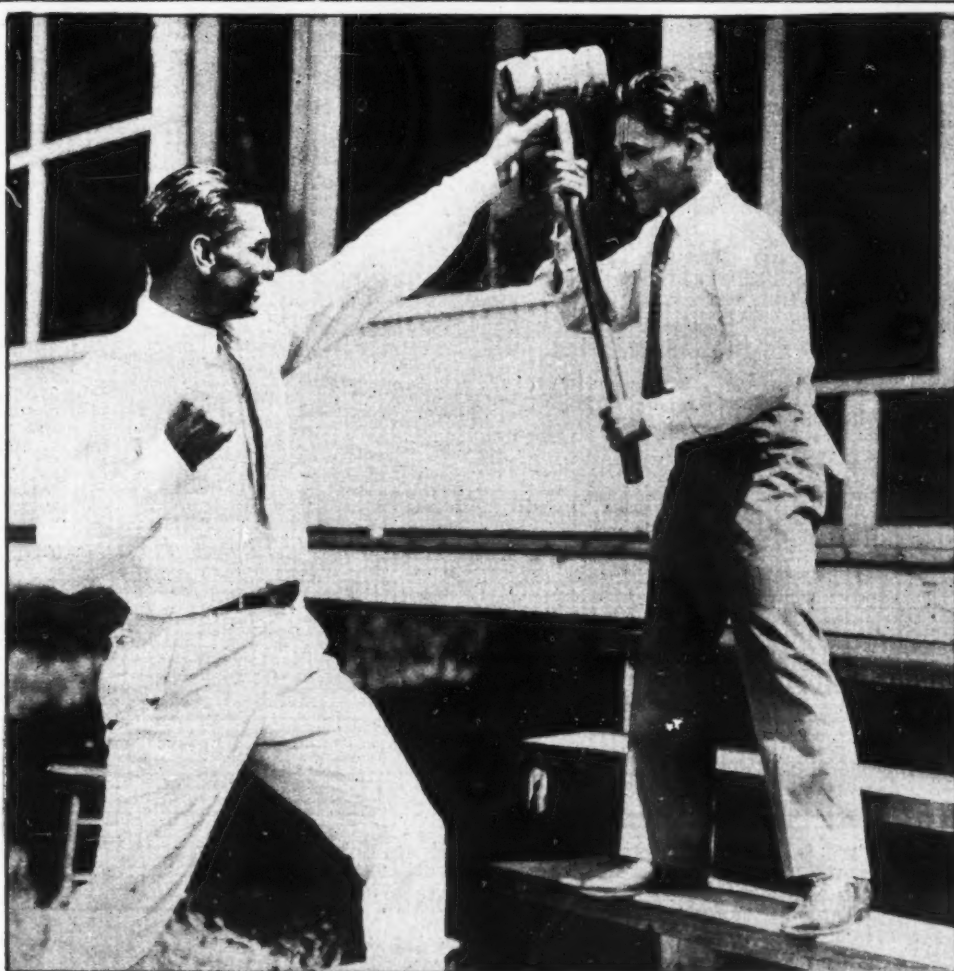
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